

# THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

VOLUME XXXIX BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) NUMBER 10

## THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Down at Millican about a week ago the writer had the pleasure of seeing an operation performed on Mr. Pessimism and which worked such wonders that when he came to, he found his name and character had been changed to Mr. Optimism. He had come to the office of the County Agent to make a complaint and a gloomy prediction and went away in a cheerful frame of mind and a brighter outlook toward life.

The club boys and girls acted in the emergency created by the absence of the county agent, and their work was very efficient. One of the principal parts of the operation was the substitution of a large heart in the place of the stone which was removed. Another was to give Mr. Pessimism a spine in place of the thing which he had been using for a back bone.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if all the pessimists in the world could endure the same kind of an operation—wonderful for them and for all the rest of us. Pessimism is crying over spilt milk and then crying because they fear some more is going to be spilled. All the pessimists in the world have never made it a better place to live in. The optimists are the salt of the earth and should get all the credit for the happiness, the joy and the progress. When Mr. Pessimism comes to visit a group he is never welcomed and never believed anyway. His gloomy face would drive away a rain even if he did not predict any.

Let's all get our best smiles on and keep them throughout the day and the nights will take care of themselves. I have often wondered just what a pessimist dreamed about after his experiences of the day. I wouldn't want to try the experiment anyway.

## Good Program Is Given Luncheon Farm Writers

At the Tuesday evening luncheon of the Writers Conference and the organization of County School Superintendents, an excellent program was presented under the direction of Mrs. M. R. Bentley, with A. D. Jackson presiding. Aline Smith sang soprano solos, accompanied by Miss Maudelle Wiley, who also rendered piano solos. Mrs. Catherine Cook of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., was present and was called upon for a brief talk. She dwelt on rural education and the methods being in vogue throughout the land to give the child of the rural family the same educational advantages as those who live in the city.

G. I. Christie, Director of Extension Service from La Fayette, Indiana, gave the principal address on experiment work. He showed the difference between the work of the authorized experiment station and the same work done by the farmer. His remedy for many conditions was to let the experiment stations do the experimenting for which purpose they exist, and when some tried and tested plan was given out, let the farmer demonstrate it. Mr. Christie also stated that he thought the best medium for giving out matter that the Departments wished the farmer to know was through the columns of the daily and weekly press and not through strictly college or experiment station bulletins.

Upon request of Mrs. Henry Edwards of Troup, H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Eagle repeated a reading, "The House By the Side of the Road," and another, "Me and Jim," as given at the entertainment sessions of the Writers' Conference last year.

## BILLY SUNDAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO COMMONER

(By Associated Press)  
HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 29.—Rev. William A. Sunday, spending the summer at his country house here paid the following tribute to William Jennings Bryan:

"The friend of God, the enemy of the devil. To know William Jennings Bryan was an invitation to do right.

"Although he chose politics as a career, he was essentially a crusader for Christianity. He was at his best when fighting on moral issues. He fell with his face to the enemy.

"He was a Lutheran in his faith, a Napoleon in his battle for God, a Lincoln in his patience. Crown him as one of the world's immortals. He never dipped his colors to compromise. His great hold on the American people was due to his sincerity of purpose. It was a rare privilege to count him as my friend and co-laborer for good."

# RANSOM DEMANDED FOR AMERICAN HELD PRISONER!

## DOCTOR HARVEY HOWARD TAKEN CAPTIVE IN ATTACK ON RANCH

Cartridges and Money Demanded by Chinese Bandits Who Captured American Doctor From Manchurian Ranch of Morgan Palmer of New York—Amount Not Specified.

(By Associated Press)  
PEKING, July 29.—Consular advices say that ransom in money and cartridges has been demanded by brigands who captured Doctor Harvey Howard of the Rockefeller Hospital in Peking more than a week ago, while he was visiting at the Manchurian ranch of Morgan Palmer, a native of New York. The amount of ransom is not specified and the whereabouts of Howard not revealed. The demand is said to have been forwarded to Samuel Sokobin, American Consul at Mukden, who is near the ranch investigating the bandits' attack.

## D. S. Buchanan And Family Off—Be Gone A Year

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Buchanan and baby left for San Antonio to spend a month in the military corps training camp in which reserve organization Mr. Buchanan is a captain. From there they will go to Salt Lake City to spend some time with friends, and then on to Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Buchanan has a scholarship in the State Agricultural College there for a year. At the end of that time they will return to College Station, where Mr. Buchanan is now Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry.

## Stanford Given Key To Hughes Springs, Texas

"Key to the Town and Hospitality of Hughes Springs Citizens. Presented to J. E. Stanford, District Agent, and Co-Workers In Appreciation of Our A. and M. College Extension Work, July 16, 1925," is the message printed on a big 24-inch wooden key brought home by District Agent J. E. Stanford last night when he returned from the District Farmers Short Course for the Northeast Texas district, held at Hughes Springs, July 16 to 18. This key was presented to Mr. Stanford by G. H. Collin on behalf of the people of Hughes Springs, and bespeaks the appreciation of the work of A. and M. College, through Mr. Stanford and his co-workers, Miss Sallie Hill, district home demonstration agent. In this particular section of the State Mr. Stanford and Miss Hill have sponsored two Farmers Short Courses, one at Henderson and the other at Hughes Springs, which have included the counties of Cass, Marion, Harrison, Gregg, Upshur, Smith and Rusk. Both have been of outstanding profit and help to the farmers in that section. It will be remembered that our own Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt was one of the speakers on the program at Henderson, and Mr. Stanford brings back glowing reports of the great success Mr. Eberstadt put over the "Bryan Plan."

Mr. Stanford brings the good news that the section of Texas mentioned above has the best crops they have had in ten years. While the cotton is above an average of ten years, yet the feed crops will hardly reach an average, yet there was a larger acreage than in any previous ten years. Besides cotton and corn and other feed stuff, this section of Texas has had marvelous crops of peaches, tomatoes and other vegetables with good prices prevailing, which puts the farmers of that section in good condition, said Mr. Stanford. This will be good news to all our readers. While Brazos county may be short on crops this year, yet we rejoice that some parts of Texas are favored with good ones. Mr. Stanford will remain in Bryan with his family all next week, attending Farmers Short Course at A. and M. College.

## TREASURY DEPARTMENT PLANS RUM BLOCKADE ON LAND BORDER

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, July 29.—In furtherance of his basic plan to choke off the liquor supply at its source, Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury Department proposes to erect a line of defense on the North and South borders that will dovetail in with the Interior's prohibition organization. The Assistant Secretary began consideration today of a plan to reinforce the customs service and border patrol to take care of the new defense areas.

## WINNERS IN KITCHEN CONTEST ANNOUNCED

(Special to The Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, July 29.—Cooperation at home among the family and between the farm dwellers and the community residents is the most fruitful form of co-operation for the American people, G. I. Christie, director of extension and research of Purdue university told the 2000 farmers attending the sixteenth annual Farmers' Short Course at the A. and M. College today. The farmer will never cure his marketing ills by paying \$10 to a marketing association and going home and let someone else handle the business that is his, and he will not receive the financial credit that he desires from lenders foreign to his home community, he advised them. Only the home banker can appreciate his local condition and approach the problems accurately enough to make loans with the proper flexibility to suit the farmer, the speaker added. He told the farmers to begin cooperating at home by taking his children into the farm partnership and let them share equitably for the work and thought they gave, and urged them to come to a realization that the business man in the town and city was just as interested in the farmer's products as the producer himself and willing to cooperate to that end.

Clothing Exhibition  
Superintendent S. M. N. Morris and L. D. Borden, of the State board of education addressed the county superintendents' group today. There are representatives of 32 counties in this group presided over by W. L. Hughes, professor of Rural Education of A. and M. College, for the study of the theme of better rural schools.

## More Credits Transferred To State Schools

The high school credits of a number of graduates the past term in Bryan have been sent to different state institutions of higher learning by Superintendent Madison Hall. Included in the list are Allen DeMaret, Raymond Mathis and Albert Nedabek, to Texas A. and M.; Alta Williams and Loretta Harrison to C. I. A. at Denton; David Bunting to Georgetown University at Georgetown, and Miss Nina Ferguson to Baylor at Waco.

## POST CARD GREETINGS FROM MRS. CARNES

Bryan friends have received post card greetings from Mrs. Dona Carnes today, from Glasgow, Scotland. She tells of the wonders of travel through the historic Robert Burns estate, and the many beautiful spots in "dear old Ireland." Well and happy and delighted with European travel, Mrs. Carnes never forgets her friends at home.

## Mrs. Carnes Writes Of Scotland Beauty

"The scenery in Southern Ireland is beautiful, especially around the Killarney Lakes and Blarney Castle. While in Glasgow I visited Robert Burns' birthplace, the church he attended, now in ruins; the Tam O'Shanter restaurant and the little rooms where "Bobbie" Burns and Jean Armour first set up house keeping. At Edinburgh we visited the wonderful Edinburgh Castle and Holywood Palace, both of historical interest. I saw the birthplace of Sir Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson and the house where John Knox lived. Later I will visit Shakespeare's home, the Oxford county, and on to London."

writes Mrs. Dona Carnes, society editor of the Bryan Eagle, from Scotland, who is touring Europe this summer. Bryan friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Carnes is having a delightful trip, well and happy.

## WINNERS IN KITCHEN CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Clothing made by the girls in class 1 and 2 was placed on exhibition today and will be judged tomorrow for selection of the winners in each class for the award of the two Singer sewing machines and other valuable prizes to the makers of the best garments. The winners will be announced Friday night. There are entries by the winners from 48 counties in Class 1 or the school dress division, and 73 counties in Class 2, or the party-dress division. The excellence of the workmanship, style and matching of colors makes the exhibit resemble more the exhibition of a city clothing store for a special sale than the array of clothing made by young farm girls with only the assistance of parents and the county extension agents.

One of the large adjunctive groups of the Short Course today is the Texas Beekeepers' Association which will conclude its sessions today. The meeting amounts to a training course with lectures and demonstration on all phases of the honey producing business by leading honey producers of Texas.

The Cotton Seed Breeders, meeting under the direction of Dr. E. P. Humbert, geneticist of the College, will conclude their sessions today.

County fair secretaries from all parts of the state are assembling today for the first meeting to confer on problems of rural fairs. It is expected that a permanent state body will be formed.

Bryan and College people are invited to attend all parts of the Short Course and to hear Dr. Christie's lecture each evening at 7:30 in Guion Hall. His last will be given this evening, and tomorrow evening John C. Burns, secretary of the Hereford Breeders' Association of Fort Worth will speak on "Texas Farm Problems".

## GOOD MEN WONT CONSENT FILL OFFICE DUE CRITICISM

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, July 29.—"The constant harrasing and criticism of public officials and the circulation of rumors is making capable and efficient men increasingly unwilling to hold public office," said J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls, State Senator from the 23rd district, in a statement today to the Associated Press, in which he appeals to the citizens of Texas to give the members of the State Highway Commission a fair deal. The Senator said that after a careful investigation, that the criticism of the department had been based only on rumors and speculation.

on "Texas Farm Problems". Friday evening Mrs. W. N. Hutt of Southern Pines, N. C., will be speaker. Her subject has not been announced. Announcement of all the prize winners will also be made Friday evening.

Editors Should Help.  
W. A. Smith, president of the Texas Press Association, and Henry Edward, editor of the Tyler Journal and Troup Banner, and president of the Agricultural Writers' Conference in session as part of the Short Course addressed the conference today. Mr. Smith expressed surprise at the broad agricultural education campaign that is on in Texas, as evidenced by the attendance at the Short Course, and said it challenged the newspaper editors to cooperate more closely with the extension agents in the preparation of copy on farm topics and to give stronger support to the Extension program generally, and to make more use of the bulletins published by the College for the benefit of the farmers.

State Winners.  
State-wide winners in the improved kitchen contest were announced today and the prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and a subscription to the Semi-Weekly Farm News for first, second, third and fourth places in each of two classes, awarded by DeWitt McMurray, editor of the News, in behalf of the publishers, who are the donors. Winners in Class 1 were: Mrs. J. A. Philmon, Vidor, Orange county; Mrs. C. E. Holiday, White Flat, Motley county; Mrs. H. A. Russell, Longview. Second class: Mrs. W. E. Miller, Floydada; Mrs. J. H. Christner, Weslaco; Mrs. Otto Flusche, Gainesville; Mrs. D. W. Kysar, Brownwood. Rank is in the order mentioned.

## Prominent Man At Houston Is Made Defendant

(By Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, July 29.—Suit for \$75,000 damages for alienation of affections was filed in district court here today by Mrs. Margaret Stureman Myer and her mother, Mrs. J. Stureman, both of Chicago against Sterling Myer, Houston attorney, and his wife.

The suit reveals a secret marriage in 1921 between Sterling Myer, the young son of the Myers, then a student at Yale university to Miss Stureman at Battle Creek, Michigan, where the Myer family was spending a vacation, and asserts that subsequently the young husband in 1922 refused to live with her. Mrs. Myer and her mother declare in their petition that the separation was brought about by the parents of the young husband who, the document recites, offered to double his allowance, give him a car and send him to a school of his own selection if he would disown his wife. The Myers are prominent in Houston society.

## FUNERAL TRAIN CARRYING BODY OF W. J. BRYAN LEAVES DAYTON

Nation Will Pay Final Tribute to Great Commoner Prior to Interment National Cemetery At Arlington—Mrs. Bryan and Party Occupy One End Coach and Casket in Other.

(By Associated Press)  
DAYTON, July 29.—Quitting forever the little Southern town, the town where friends made his days happy, the body of William Jennings Bryan, early today began its long train journey from Dayton to Washington where the Nation will pay a final tribute to his memory before burial Friday in the Arlington Cemetery. The special Pullman attached to the regular Southern Railway train drew out of Dayton at 9:03 o'clock, moving first toward Chattanooga where the public will enter to view the placid face of the "Great Commoner." Mrs. Bryan, with members of her household, occupied the forward end of the car. The bronze casket lay on a support in the observation section at the end of the coach.

PASS THROUGH CAR  
(By Associated Press)  
CHATTANOOGA, July 29.—The Bryan funeral party arrived here at 10:15 Central Standard time. The public was admitted to the special Pullman, where, in single file, they viewed the remains of the dead statesman. A crowd estimated at about 1,500 in single file passed into the car where the casket lay and looked at the remains of the Commoner and then left the coach at the other entrance. Flowers, tributes of patriotic and civic organizations, were brought and placed within the compartment, where the body reposed, but room was lacking to hold them all. The widow remained in her seat in the rear section of the Pullman. Her face showed the strain of sorrow, the full burden of which she has resolutely sustained.

E. B. Holland Is Home From Trip To West Texas  
E. B. Holland returned Saturday evening on the train from West Texas where he has been since July 19th, visiting his brothers, I. F. and R. A. Holland at Lubbock and looking over prospects in general in the plains and Panhandle country. Mr. Holland made the trip to Lubbock with I. Maniloff and N. Goodman in the latter's car, they returning to Bryan and he taking a trip up into the Panhandle with his two brothers. They visited Castro, Lamb, and Hale counties.

"Crops in that section are very spotted," said Mr. Holland, "but north and west of De Leon they are somewhat better than we have here. You will find a small area with pretty good crops and as you pass on down the road you enter another area with very poor crops. North and west of Lubbock crops are fine but much later than we have here. Roads," said Mr. Holland, "were fairly good everywhere we went, but all had the edge on those of Brazos county. In some places we had to detour for spots where construction and grading work was under way."

THE WEATHER  
NEW ORLEANS, La., July 29.—For Bryan and vicinity, tonight and Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy; local thunder showers.

"As a newspaper man who has watched the development of all parts of Texas for many years, I am impressed with the influence that The Eagle has had all along in helping to create ideals that have made Bryan such a likeable place. Where the people and the newspaper work together as they do here there are no limits to what they can accomplish."

"I could not help today from comparing the Bryan as I saw it with the Bryan I knew some thirty years ago. The place shows evidence of progress and public spirit on every hand. I do not recall another place with such a mileage of splendid streets so well paved. Everything about the city shows that the Bryan people are working together to make this an ideal place to live."

"As a newspaper man who has watched the development of all parts of Texas for many years, I am impressed with the influence that The Eagle has had all along in helping to create ideals that have made Bryan such a likeable place. Where the people and the newspaper work together as they do here there are no limits to what they can accomplish."

## COTTON WORM SPREADING IN EAST TEXAS

CATERPILLAR FOUND ALL OVER LOUISIANA AND PARTS OF NEARBY STATES

(By Associated Press)  
TALLULAH, Louisiana, July 29.—An outbreak of the cotton leaf caterpillar or army worm through Louisiana and the probability that it has spread into Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas was announced today at the government Delta Laboratory here.

## Former Brazos Man Visiting Here

John Seasta, formerly of Wheelock, but now of Kauffman, Kauffman county, is in Bryan on a visit to friends. Mr. Seasta lived in Brazos county at Steep Hollow for many years and from there went to Wheelock, in Robertson county. He left there last December and went to Kauffman county, where he bought a 102-acre farm, for which he paid \$16,000. He reports crops poor in Kauffman this year, that it will take an average of 5 acres to get a bale of cotton. They have had no rain there since May. Mr. Seasta will return home some time next week.

COTTON MARKET  
Cotton futures closed today 5 to 15 points down. New receipts were quoted at 24 to 25 cents, middling basis.



## BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE  
Managing Editor

**RATES DAILY:**  
By Mail, in advance, in Brazos county  
One Month \$1.75  
Three Months \$5.00  
Six Months \$9.00  
One Year \$16.00  
By Mail, in advance, in Brazos county  
One Month \$1.50  
Three Months \$4.50  
Six Months \$8.00  
One Year \$14.00  
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### WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

William Jennings Bryan, the "Great Commoner" the "Boy Orator of the Platte," Democrat, Statesman and Fighter for the Lord, perhaps the most widely known American and one of the greatest that this country has ever produced, is dead. His passing has brought regret into more homes, perhaps, than the death of any prominent character in the past decade. Ever high in the public regard and often in high position, never a stain or stigma has become attached to his character as he passed through life, nor indifferent to things but ever in the midst of the battle. He is probably the only man of modern times who has achieved such high place without blemish to mar the brilliancy of his career and no man has dared to cast an insinuation upon his life and motives.

William Jennings Bryan, native of Nebraska and a resident of Florida by choice as his adopted state, has served the people of the United States for half a century—and served them well. Though of northern birth, he was yet a Democrat and the biggest figure in that great political organization for more than a score of years. Three a candidate for president of the United States, he never gained the credit of making presidents. The great political conventions were swayed and dominated by his wonderful oratory and he is said to have been greater than the presidential office because he possessed the power of saying who should be seated there. And his choice was wise. In the great crisis that confronted the world he had engineered the presidential chair to a man who had keen vision, a fair mind and a great heart and the pages of history will record in future years the wonderful life and work of Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States, but will not forget that it was William Jennings Bryan who had the forethought and the power and influence to place Woodrow Wilson in the position that he so capably and efficiently filled.

The nation today mourns the loss of one of its greatest sons—one of the greatest statesmen of the country, today or ever.

### APPRECIATION

I want to say just a word of appreciation of the kindness shown me, and the hearty cooperation given me by the club members, County Agent C. L. Beason, County Home Demonstration Agents Misses Laure Belle Roten and Abbie Sevier, Club Leader Mrs. Simpson and other people in Milligan and Bryan, during my two years as president of the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club.

There has never been a work that I have dealt in that I have enjoyed more.

During my club work I have not only had the pleasure of being with learned people, but there are many lessons I have learned. I had many difficulties and I learned where there is a will there is a way. I have learned to overcome difficulties with a smile.

I want to thank the club directors all for my club certificate of honor. It means almost as much to me as my high school diploma. I wish I had four more years to work in club work. I would make it count far more. I now know what it really means.

I want to see every club member in this club receive a certificate of honor. May it open their eyes and give them a broader vision and a greater ambition to make the best better.

### ROADS GO BOTH WAYS

Good roads are teaching progressive merchants at least one lesson; the other kind are past teaching. That lesson is that the roads leading away from their stores are just as good as those leading to them. People do not mind driving 30 miles or more to another town, if the merchants of the nearest town do not show that they are anxious for business. That is why the mossback places are drying up and the progressive places are getting bigger and better. Roads are a blessing or an injury according to the use that is made of them. If you allow them to be used to take trade elsewhere, the fault is yours. Every town with good roads leading into it has equal opportunities for increasing his trade, or losing it, as he will where there are good roads.—Will H. Mayes.

Try Eagle want ads—they produce results.

### THE SHORT COURSE

A better name for the Farmers' Short Course at the A. and M. College might have been the "Intensified" Course for so much is crowded into the week of instruction that the Farmer gets a great deal more from it than would be implied in the name "Short" Course. It is a wonderful thing in many ways for these men and women, boys and girls, farmers and editors, and others, all to gather and talk over problems applicable to each line of life's endeavors, and to socially greet each other.—one from Texarkana, the other from El Paso.

The instruction one gets at this Course is of the highest in the institution and expert instructors are there to give of their knowledge and their learning, as well as to teach the experience of others acquired through practical demonstrations and experiments. What a wonderful fount of learning. And all this is condensed into a single week so that the cream of the knowledge may be fed into the students and they may derive things that will tend to make them better farmers and better farm-wives and homemakers.

Boys and girls of today—men and women of tomorrow—are at the College being trained to their life work and trained to accomplish it more efficiently than their parents; trained to a code of ethics that will make them build up the soil for the future generations to come rather than to take all they can out of it and leave nothing to posterity. They are being taught crop rotation, terracing, drainage, irrigation principles and other things for the farm itself. The girls are taught everything about the home and how to do it in a better way. All are being taught that the farmer and farm-ess is entitled to just as nice and just as many conveniences as the city dweller and that just because he is a farmer is no reason why his lot should be any harder. In other words the College wants to build a contented and happy rural population which is one of the greatest things that it could possibly accomplish.

## Mangis Family Took Vacation To State Arkansas

On June 20th, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mangus and children left Franklin for a trip to Hatton, Arkansas in a Ford. On their way they met hundreds of cars of tourists loaded down with baggage of every description going in every direction and they were glad that they had left everything that they could possibly get along without and had plenty of room in the car.

Starting at 4 a. m. the party reached Corsicana by 10 a. m. stopping en route for a much relished breakfast about 8:30. The roads to Brenham were good, but from there on through Groesbeck and Mexia the roads are very rough, certainly not intended for pleasure but the interesting sights in the oil fields more than paid for the discomfort. Going via Ennis the party reached Dallas about 6 p. m. What excitement and confusion for a farmer to run into the Dallas traffic, especially at that time of day. Someone asked the driver what he thought of Dallas; said he didn't see anything but cars and red and yellow and green signal lights. Leaving Dallas Denton was reached about 7:30 p. m. a distance of about 35 miles over a very nearly perfect road of asphalt all the way. As the day was cooling the full beauty of the country could be enjoyed. Acres and acres of oats, just cut ready for the thrasher—some being threshed. Acres of fine corn and cotton and not a fence in sight, except around buildings. Fine homes and farms, many fine orchards loaded with fruit. Sunday was spent seeing the College of Industrial Arts buildings after attending Sunday School and church at the First Baptist church. The Rev. McClung, a very forceful man, preached on "Making Disciples." Among other things he said, "If a man had sense enough to store, he had sense enough to make bread he could make disciples for the Lord our Christ."

The Sunday School attendance was 1515 with an offering of \$129.80. In the evening the big revival began under an immense tent, with an orchestra leading the music. It has seldom been the privilege of the writer to hear anything more inspiring than that great congregation singing. Rev. McClung again preached a soul stirring sermon on "There's a Great Day coming." Covering two aspects of the subject, judgment and separation and rejoicing. Leaving Denton Monday about 8 a. m. the party took the highway due East to Texarkana via McKinney, Greenville, Sulphur Springs, Mt. Pleasant and Naples. From Naples there was a detour south to Douglassville, where camp was made for the night, out under a big oak high upon a hill. The next morning the Ford developed some kind of spasm every time another hill hove in sight, (and that was everything you went down one.) This was soon relieved by the use of a small safety pin. (Believe it or not, it's true!) At a garage at Maude a copious tonic was administered and "Dilly" as this Ford is known went

blithely on his way.

Passing through Texarkana the party then crossed the Red River. A detour through some of the rich bottom land plantations showed some very fine cotton. Twining due north through the Ozarks, via Ashdown, De Queen was the next stop where the usual refreshments for party and car were enjoyed. By this time the travelers were tired and hot but the glorious views from the mountains put new life in the party. Passing through acres of onions, tomatoes, canteloupes, cucumbers, (There were enough cucumbers to give the whole world a stomach ache.) Plum, peach and apple trees loaded with fruit. Big yellow plums for sale along the road at \$1 a bushel basket. And blackberries everywhere! Patches in rows, cultivated just black and red with the most luscious big berries. Hatton was reached at 6:30 p. m. Hatton is a post office for the many hotels and camps in the mountains. Several visits were made to noted springs, Bog Springs and Hatton Springs bring many summer visitors from many states. Roads are gravel winding in and around the various peaks of the Boston mountains. One can only be thankful prohibition came in before cars because to numerous, for it takes wits to drive such roads. Crops are remarkable in this section. Almost any vegetable you can name is raised here and shipped in great quantities.

After a three weeks visit with relatives the homeward trip was begun. Back to De Queen, then west through Oklahoma to Hugo. Not quite so mountainous, but beautiful, and good roads. From Hugo south again, crossing the Red River over the ferry as one big span of the bridge was washed out. Paris, Greenville to Dallas over asphalt roads, good all the way. Camped twelve miles south of Dallas for the night. Our first visit to a tourist camp. A very comfortable place with conveniences. One of the remarkable things about auto travel is the many conveniences met with at filling stations and garages. Starting early the party reached home at 2 p. m. in via Hillsboro, Waco, Marlin and Bremond. Roads are not good until Italy is passed. After seeing the wonderful crops in other states, it made a sad ending to return to crops burnt up, no pasture, and a complete scene of desolation in Robertson County.

## Death Comes To E. H. P. Bain On Thursday

Edward H. P. Baine, aged 54 years, 11 months and 23 days, passed away at the family home on Sterling avenue, this city, Thursday, July 23, 1925, at 6:20 p. m., after a lingering illness. As the long summer day passed into the twilight, quiet and still, so the tired spirit of the patient suffered or passed from this life of pain and death into the "blessed realm of peace eternal." Surrounded by those he loved best, in the quietude and neighbors always loving and attentive and everything that human hands and human skill could do, done, the end came and "he sleeps well." A man of high ideals and a Christian gentleman of marked character and manner, E. H. P. Baine lived a life of helpfulness and a life of cheerful, sunny encouragement for all with whom he came in contact. With a smile he met the dread disease that took his life, and without a murmur he bore his affliction to the end. A member of the First Methodist church since his early young manhood, he was closely identified with the Methodist church in this city, and in his days of health was a regular attendant upon its services. A Mason of high order, a member of the Knights Templar and the Shrine, he lived throughout his life the noblest principles for which that order stands. A friend, he was always true and loyal. A devoted husband, father and brother, he gave all his energies to the loving service of those he loved.

Deceased is survived by his widow, and one son, Frank Bain, of this city, and one half-brother, R. M. Bain, Jr., of Galveston; also one half-sister, Mrs. John Jack, of Portsmouth, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. William Chapman and Miss Sara W. Baine of Portsmouth, Virginia.

The funeral will be held from the family residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. H. H. McCain, pastor of the First Methodist church, conducting the service, assisted by Dr. John A. Field, pastor of the First Baptist church. At the grave, the Masons will take charge of the services. Interment will be made at the Bryan City Cemetery with McCulloch-Gordon Company in charge of arrangements.

Active pall bearers will be: T. A. Adams, T. K. Lawrence, E. W. Crenshaw, E. J. Jenkins, J. M. Gordon, F. L. Cavitt. Honorary: Dr. B. U. Sims, Dr. J. N. Goodwin, John A. Moore, S. C. Hoyle, R. Q. Astin, M. B. Parker, George A. Adams, Walter R. Downard, Sr.

Trant Family Is Home From Visit To South Texas

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Trant and daughter, Glada Mae, and sons,

## CEDAR TREE HAS WITNESSED THE PROGRESS OF BRAZOS COUNTY

The continued drouth in Bryan and Brazos county has been very detrimental to trees and shrubbery, and vigorous effort is being put forth to save them. Especially is this true in the City Cemetery, and the small parks over the city. One tree in particular, a small cedar which stands on the court house lawn, is being cared for. This tree, well known to the citizens of Bryan as the Col. Harvey Mitchell tree, has a history co-existent with the history of Brazos county, and is the pride of all.

**Ferguson Crossing.**  
When Brazos county was formed in 1842, the first court was held in a small log house, located near what is known as the Ferguson crossing on the Navasota river. The spring at this place were named for a pioneer, Joseph Ferguson, the great-grandfather of the present county judge of Brazos county, Judge H. O. Ferguson, and the county tax collector, J. M. Ferguson. This cedar tree, then a small shrub, grew within a stone's throw of the log house where the first county court was held.

**Tree Transplanted.**  
Later, when old Boonville, three miles east of the present city of Bryan, was established and designated as the county site, a more commodious court house was built, and the seat of government moved

from the log hut at Ferguson's springs to Boonville. Shortly after this removal, Col. Harvey Mitchell, a Brazos county pioneer whose name is revered in Texas history, with his own hands took up the little cedar tree and replanted it close to the new court house at Boonville.

In 1866, during the year following the close of the Civil War, the H. & T. C. Railroad was continued north from Millican, which had been the terminus for several years, and the town of Boonville moved to the new location on the railroad. Then another court house was built in Bryan, this time of brick, and served Brazos county as the seat of justice until the present granite structure was erected in 1892. When the present court house was completed, Col. Harvey Mitchell, then in the last years of his life and very feeble, again removed the venerable cedar tree which had been a silent witness of Brazos county's court proceedings for 50 years. He replanted the tree on the court house square in Bryan, and for several months, to insure its life and growth, gave to it daily his personal attention. And today the tree stands there, as a living link between the past and the future, and it is being cared for tenderly during this, the longest drouth ever known in Brazos county.

## Women's Home Department Notes by County Home Demonstration Agent MISS ABBIE SEVIER

### Reliance Women Meet

The Reliance women held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Horton this month. Present: Mrs. W. T. Jones, Nettie Jones, Smith, Horton, Hartfield, Kroyzik, Misses Essie Shealey, Saffronia Kroyzik, Bessie Crenshaw, Grace Shealey, Alice Carroll and Joree Shealey.

### New Club at Macy

A club was organized at The King's Highway schoolhouse on July 10, with Mrs. J. L. Mangus as president, Mrs. McDonald vice-president and Mrs. Starkey secretary. These women were more than anxious for a club not only for the work they can do but because they feel that through their organization a real live girls' club can be had. Their regular meeting day will be on the second Friday of the month.

### Club Girls Win Scholarships

Eight club girls were given scholarships to the Short Course as a result of the contests at the Boys' and Girls' Encampment. These were Bessie Crenshaw, Janie Ward, Doris Simpson, Nellie Lawless, Grace Shealey, Fannie Locke, Victoria Kosarek, and Grace Sample. To this number has been added one other, Robbie Lee Hagin of Millican, who was given a scholarship by the Millican Club last night. It is to be hoped that many more will be able to attend the Short Course.

### Mrs. Clayton Judges Kitchen

Mrs. Bernice Clayton, who is the state judge in the kitchen contest, was in this county yesterday to judge the kitchen of Mrs. Ballard Moore. This kitchen, it will be remembered, is not only the county winner but is also the winner in this district.

### Frozen Desserts

At this time of year our thoughts turn more and more to the cold things we can serve to the family. Of these the most easily made are the water ices, sherbert and plain ice cream. Method of mixing—The sugar of a frozen dessert should always be dissolved. To accomplish this a syrup should be made of the sugar and water. For mixtures that contain no eggs, but in which cream or milk is used, the cream or milk should be scalded, and the sugar dissolved in the hot liquid. If eggs are used they

say herd. In the agricultural portion of his work he has 500 acres in cultivation and raises cotton and corn. The balance of his land is in pasture and cut-over timber, the virgin lumber having been taken off many years ago.

Mr. Wortham last visited Bryan and College in 1911. He said that he hardly knew either place upon his arrival here Sunday. He was much impressed with the improvements at both places, noting in particular Bryan's paved Main street and the nice, brick buildings lining it on both sides, in place of the old frame shacks that he had seen at that time.

He noted the poor crops that we have in this section in comparison with the record-breaking ones around his home. He said that the City of Nacogdoches has passed a milk-grading law to conform to the State department and that this was going to be a big help to dairymen, of which he is one.

Mr. Wortham expects to leave Wednesday to return to his home, spending only the first three days here at the short course.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buchanan and daughters, Lillian and Marguerite, of Kurten, were among those in Bryan today en route to College to attend the Farmers Short course program of the day.

## Routine Work Is Taken Up Meeting Of Bryan C. of C.

Hearing of reports occupied most of the time of the members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce when they met this morning in regular weekly session. Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, chairman of the entertainment committee stated that on tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock business men offering the use of their cars would meet at the Chamber of Commerce corner and all would drive in a body to A. and M. College where they would pick up the agricultural writers attending the short course, bring them to Bryan and show them over the city. Those agreeing to furnish cars and drive them on the occasion are: Jno. M. Lawrence, president; M. L. Parker, Tyler Haswell, T. K. Lawrence, Eugene Edge, H. O. Ferguson, J. B. Miller, W. H. Cole, Wilson Bradley, A. M. Waldrop, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, J. E. Covey, E. J. Fountain, M. E. Wallace, J. M. Gordon, Kay Halsell, W. S. Howell.

Mrs. Rountree further reported from the special committee of the organization consisting of E. H. Astin, chairman, Tyler Haswell and herself, in regard to a questionnaire submitted from the committee appointed by Dr. Bizzell to represent the A. and M. College, stating that a reply had been forwarded giving answers to questions about housing of A. and M. students in Bryan.

A. M. Waldrop, chairman of the trade extension committee, reported on the trade trip stating that it was a complete success in every way, that from reports received from the towns visited that much good feeling had been engendered.

A motion carried that the Secretary formulate a letter of thanks to representatives of those cities visited on the Good Will Tour, for their kindness and hospitality; also to C. J. Janick for the fine band music furnished by the band of which he was manager; Forest Jones, and to the Bryan Eagle for the splendid publicity.

M. L. Parker reported on the Austin meeting in regard to cutting down of freight rates of feed and seed to the drouth stricken areas of 75 counties in central Texas, details of which meeting are given elsewhere in this issue.

President Lawrence stated that a committee from Normangee was in Bryan on Monday morning and desired to come before the Chamber of Commerce today about bridges across the Navasota river on the Normangee road north of Edge. The committee failed to show up, however.

City Manager Miller requested that the people of Bryan not start trash fires during the dry weather and that every precaution be taken to prevent fires of any kind that might get away and cause destruction of property and menace life.

Those present today were: Wilson Bradley, J. E. Covey, W. H. Cole, Eugene Edge, E. J. Fountain, H. O. Ferguson, Tyler Haswell, F. L. Henderson, J. M. Gordon, Jno. M. Lawrence, T. K. Lawrence, J. Bryan Miller, Oak McKenzie, L. L. McInnis, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, A. M. Waldrop, M. E. Wallace, and visitors: Mrs. Blanche Mason of Gainesville, secretary of C. of C. there and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Halsell.

**Chicken Canning at Kurten**  
About 40 cans of chicken were canned at the regular monthly meeting of the Kurten Women's Club. The women came early, bringing a delicious lunch and a pleasant and profitable day was had at the school house. Kurten community has a wonderful supply of equipment, including a new canner and sealer. These present were: Mesdames J. W. Hall, J. W. Hall, Jr., James Lang, Albert Keller, A. W. Stevens, Otto Plagens, J. W. Beard, R. Franze, W. T. Kelley, Henry Kurten, J. Koppe, J. W. Lawless, E. R. Loyd, S. S. Kelley, Oscar Kurten, W. F. Odum, M. B. Easters, Aug. Prinzel, Henry Prinzel, Misses Edna Easters, Kate Lawless, Mary Kelly, Mary Operstony, Marie Kelly, Nell Lawless, Paney Odum, Gusie Odum, Lillian and Marguerite Buchanan, Dorothy Plagens, Edeline Steener, Florine Lang, J. L. Prinzel, Hurr, August Fridel, Frank Fridel, Jim Kurten, Louis, Milton and Rudolph Kurten. Mrs. W. T. Jones and Mrs. Nettie Jones of Reliance Club brought some hens over and visited and worked with the Kurten ladies.

Three hundred or more representatives from the drouth stricken area of Texas met with the Railroad Commission in the Senate Chamber July 27 for the purpose of obtaining cheaper freight rates on all feed stuffs and planting seed to be shipped to this section. This body of representatives was composed of rail representatives, bankers, feed dealers and business men.

Representatives from the various counties reported the condition of crops in their respective areas to the body; also estimates as to how many cars of feed and seed would be needed for each of these counties. Most of the counties gave an estimate.

Inquiry was made as to where feed might be obtained; also grazing for stock. Practically all feed will have to come from another state unless we have an abundance of rain from now on. Only a few places in the state reported as having an abundance of grass. Around San Angelo, Galveston and Farris counties grazing was reported fine.

A committee was elected to work out some means of relief. This committee was composed of the railroad representatives and others. They gave a very favorable report and their report made the body feel assured they would obtain cheaper rates in the near future.

Every person attending this meeting was made to see a little better the deplorable condition which confronts us. Also every one will have to work in harmony to tide over this condition.

Clyde Goen was sent to represent Brazos county's Farm Bureau Association. M. L. Parker represented the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce.

When Mr. Fair started out to produce a better pecan plant 15 years ago, his neighbors derided him. He studied trees all over the State. He worked with soil and grafting until he was almost black in the face and blue in spirit. To get his plants to live after replanting was only one of his problems. He overcame this by developing a plant with good lateral roots and more than 90 per cent of the trees planted lived. Before he went to work on this, most pecan plants had only one root going straight down. He then had to develop a plant especially adapted to Texas soil that would grow a good commercial nut. Juggling soil, nut variety, fertilizer and cultivation, he discovered a combination that would produce one of the best pecan trees that had been discovered in Texas and today has one of the world's largest pecan nurseries.

Struggling with his back bent over and his eyes close to the ground, in the heat of summer and in all seasons, he discovered

## TWO SMITH COUNTY RESIDENTS BUSY BUILDING MONUMENT OF LIVING TREES TO WILL THE HEIRS

(By Associated Press)  
TYLER, July 24—A monument of living trees, built by living men for the benefit of future generations, is the vision of their work expressed by two Smith county residents who are laying the foundation of one of the State's coming great industries here in East Texas.

Splicing the sprig of one tree to the tiny root of another, with toil required only through years of patience, R. V. Fair and E. C. Butterfield have been laboring daily for 15 years to produce an ideal pecan for Texas, and yet their enterprise may not reach its peak of fruition for 50 years to come.

Not so romantic as cattle, so immediate as cotton, or so spectacular as oil, the pecan, with its nutritious meat, nevertheless it counted as one of the State's future inexhaustible storehouses of wealth. In the prophetic vision of the men who are giving their lives to its development, it will outlast all.

In a laboratory of 34,000 trees, covering 1,000 acres, Mr. Butterfield, linking man's intelligence with the alchemy of nature, finds adventure enough to occupy all his days, while in another part of the county, Mr. Fair unlocks the mysteries of soil and plant amidst his 1,500,000 infant trees. The one is in the business of producing nuts, while the other devotes his time to growing the trees.

### Building Up Soil.

Perhaps nowhere in Texas is science applied so assiduously and on so great a scale in developing one of the State's greatest products as here in Smith county. Texas has more native pecan trees than any other state, but the business has not yet been commercialized to its capacity. Unlikely stimulus given by Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Fair it is growing apace.

Fifteen years ago Butterfield came here from Missouri, where his father before him had been an orchard man. Clearing 1,000 acres which for generation had been planted in cotton, he put in 100,000 peach trees and more than 30,000 pecan trees. The peach grows more rapidly than the pecan, and therefore comes to bearing while the pecan is still maturing. The peach tree lasts about 15 years, while the pecan will bear for 200 years. Mr. Butterfield found the sandy, mineralized East Texas soil adapted to both fruit and nut growing. Working this combination he was realizing returns from the peaches, while waiting for the pecans to come to bearing. As the peaches matured, he cut down the peach trees, and now has only about 10,000 of the latter. Through the 15 years, he has been building up the worn out soil, planting cow peas between the tree rows and spreading hundreds of thousands of tons of fertilizer on the ground. His production reached 150,000 pounds of nuts last fall, the trees averaging 25 pounds of nuts, some going as high as 100 pounds. The orchard, he said, is still in its infancy and will not reach its full fruition for perhaps half a century, and then will be good for 150 to 200 years.

"My son will reap the full benefit of this work," he said. "It might be called a monument we are building here, as I cannot possibly reap the full reward in my life time, and some of the experimental work we are doing will not show its full results until another generation."

**Grafting Varieties.**  
It is in this spirit that both Butterfield and Fair are conducting their enterprises. Both are constantly seeking to produce a better nut and a better tree. The orchard managed by Mr. Butterfield ships nuts throughout the United States and to foreign countries. Many are shipped with cotton cargoes to England. Two switching tracks of the Cotton Belt railroad run into the orchard.

Living in the midst of their forest of nut trees, Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Fair constantly work at grafting different varieties to discover a better nut. It is a long and tedious job, this thing of waiting years to see what a certain graft will produce. All about his house in the forest, Butterfield watches almost hourly the growth of his experimental trees, noting every slight change, coaxing them to grow and prosper until the trees almost speak a language to him.

When Mr. Fair started out to produce a better pecan plant 15 years ago, his neighbors derided him. He studied trees all over the State. He worked with soil and grafting until he was almost black in the face and blue in spirit. To get his plants to live after replanting was only one of his problems. He overcame this by developing a plant with good lateral roots and more than 90 per cent of the trees planted lived. Before he went to work on this, most pecan plants had only one root going straight down. He then had to develop a plant especially adapted to Texas soil that would grow a good commercial nut. Juggling soil, nut variety, fertilizer and cultivation, he discovered a combination that would produce one of the best pecan trees that had been discovered in Texas and today has one of the world's largest pecan nurseries.

Struggling with his back bent over and his eyes close to the ground, in the heat of summer and in all seasons, he discovered

just the best method of placing a twig of a high grade tree to a seedling and thus gave birth to a fine new variety. This season he has 185,000 budded trees ready for market, and is shipping trees all over the world.

## Boll Worms Are Increasing In Houston Area

(By Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, July 26—Pink bollworm infestation in the Big Bend district is increasing to such an extent that the Federal Department of Agriculture plans more stringent quarantine measures to prevent its spread, according to a statement issued here by Dr. W. D. Hunter, Houston, a member of the Federal Horticultural Board.

Quoting the department's statement on the situation which also indicates restrictive measures have been so successful in Louisiana, and in Curry, Roosevelt, Le, Quay and Union counties in New Mexico, that all of that territory will soon be released from quarantine, Dr. Hunter's statement said:

"While the effort to eradicate the pink bollworm in the cotton belt proper has apparently been successful, a serious danger exists in Western Texas and New Mexico where on account of proximity to Mexico and for other reasons, eradication measures have been impossible. In the Big Bend district of the Rio Grande there has been such an increase in the infestation that nearly every boll in the 1924 crop contained one or more insects. It is altogether likely similar increases in infestation will be found later in other western districts. It thus becomes necessary to take such steps as are possible to prevent the spread of the pest to other parts of the country. With this in view, the department propose to further increase Quarantine No. 52 in several important respects in the near future. For instance, the revised quarantine will not allow interstate shipment of lint from the infested areas unless it has been given vacuum fumigation, after which it may move without any restrictions whatever."

"The department earnestly hopes that these necessary federal restrictions will be supplemented by regulations in the State of Texas as which will not allow the seed from the infested territories to move under any conditions to other parts of the state or allow shipments of lint which have not been given vacuum fumigation. If such supplementary action is taken by the state, there will be great danger of the spread of the insect in Texas to such an extent that it cannot be controlled. In that way all of the work which has been done at a cost of nearly five million dollars by the federal government toward controlling the insect would be nullified."

The series of revival services held at Steep Hollow church during the past two weeks, with Rev. J. J. Pipkin and Rev. C. E. Bullock of Hearne doing the preaching, were splendidly attended, and a great spiritual blessing came to the community. The last service of the meeting was held Sunday morning, July 26th, and Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock baptismal services were held at Damsby's Lake, with thirteen candidates baptised.

## Steep Hollow Has A Great Revival

Read the ads in the Eagle.

## STEVENS Machine Works

PUMP CYLINDERS  
With that positive check valve, the kind that lasts.

## STEVENS Machine Works

Phone 7 Bryan, Texas



# THE BRYAN EAGLE---Comic Section

BRYAN, TEXAS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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UNCLE AMOS, HARVEY KLOT'S FATHER SAYS YOU ARE TH' WORLD'S GREATEST PREVARICATOR! WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

A MAN WHO DOES DARE-DEVIL FEATS ON AN AIRPLANE!

BY GENE AHERN.

EGAD ALVIN M'LAD, WHY ARE YOU NOT OUT SPORTING IN THE WATER?

AW, I D'WANNA!

I'M AFRAID SUMPIN' IN TH' WATER MIGHT BITE ME ON TH' FEET!

TUSH, TUSH-STUFF AND NONSENSE!

NOTHING IN THE WATER OF THIS BEACH CAN HARM YOU, BUT LET ME TELL YOU OF SOME OF THE EXPERIENCES I HAVE HAD IN THE OCEAN, AHEM

WHILE PEARL DIVING IN SAMOA, I WAS ASSAILED BY A MAN EATING SHARK, WHICH I BESTED WITH MY KNIFE

ON ANOTHER OCCASION OFF THE COAST OF BERMUDA, I SWAM ASHORE WITH A GIANT OCTOPUS ENTWINED ABOUT MY LEFT ANKLE!

AND I RECALL ONE TERRIFYING INSTANCE ABOUT A MILE OUT FROM CATALINA ISLAND, WHEN I BECAME ENGULFED IN A NEST OF SEA-KELD

WHILE BATHING IN THE CHINA SEA, I FOUND IT NECESSARY TO USE A FENCING RAPIER TO COMBAT WITH THE SWORD-FISH

ONE TIME WHEN SWIMMING THE GANGES OF INDIA, I WRESTLED WITH A CROCODILE, AND PINNED IT DOWN UNDER SOME LARGE ROCKS ON THE RIVER BED

AND YOU M'LAD, ARE AFRAID TO GO IN THE WATER, HMF- REALLY ALVIN, AS A HOOPLA, I HAVE REASON TO BE DISAPPOINTED IN YOU, INDEED!

EE-YOW! HELP!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

EGAD, I'VE BEEN STUNG BY A SCORPION!

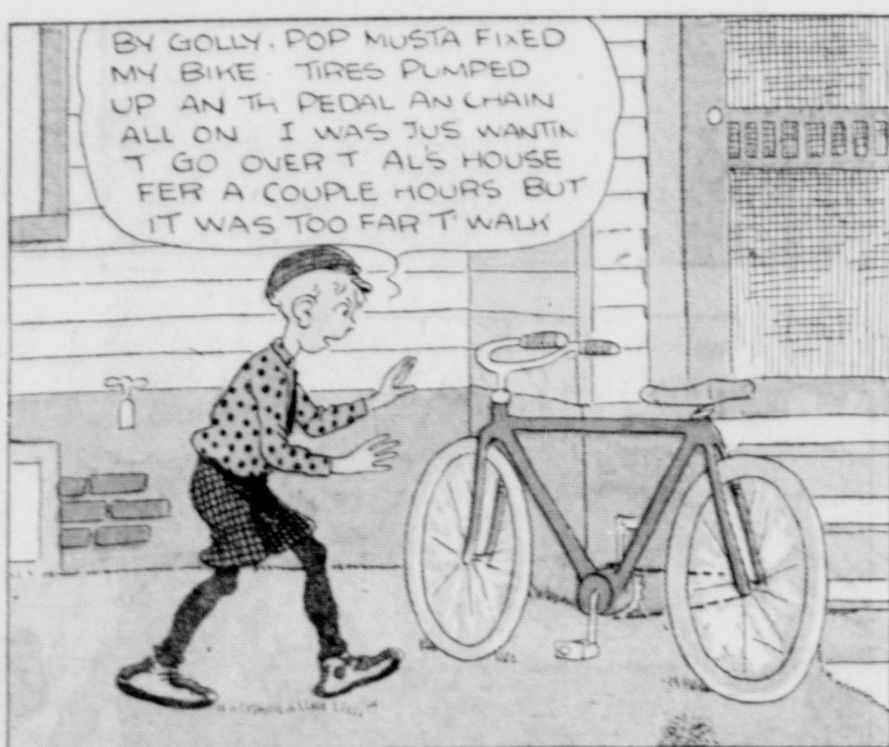
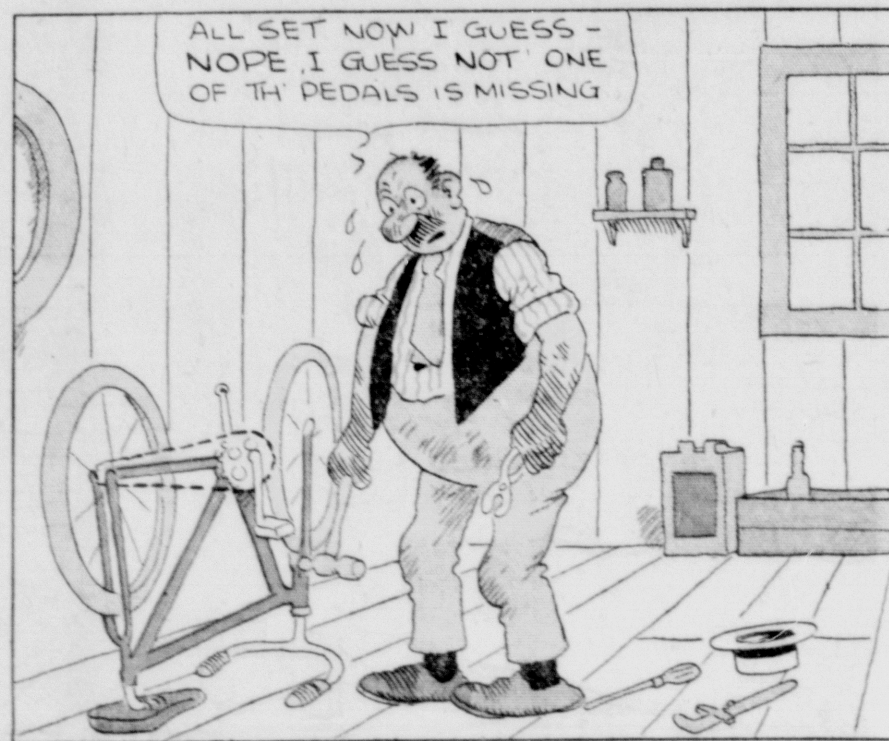
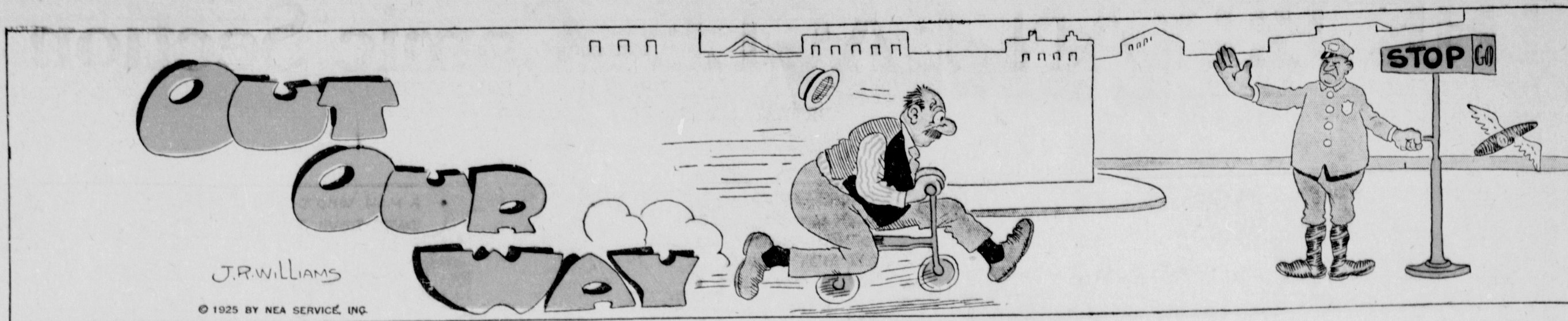
THE IDEA OF THAT BOUNDER SAYING IT WAS ONLY A SAND-FLEA THAT BIT ME! AS IF I DON'T RECOGNIZE THE STING OF A SCORPION, EGAD- HAVEN'T I BEEN STUNG BY THEM HUNDREDS OF TIMES WHILE EXPLORING THE RUINS OF EGYPT!

BUY ME A HOT-DOG, UNCLE AMOS?

GENE AHERN.

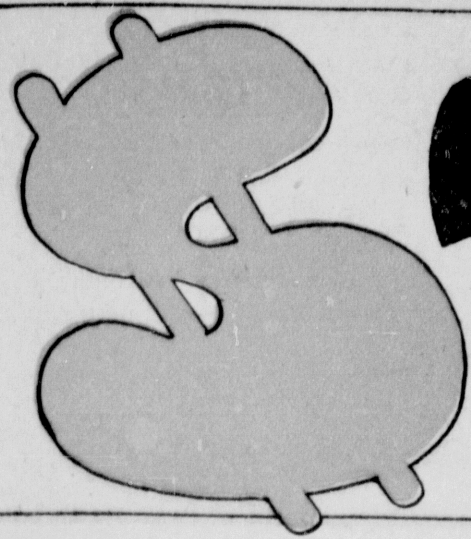
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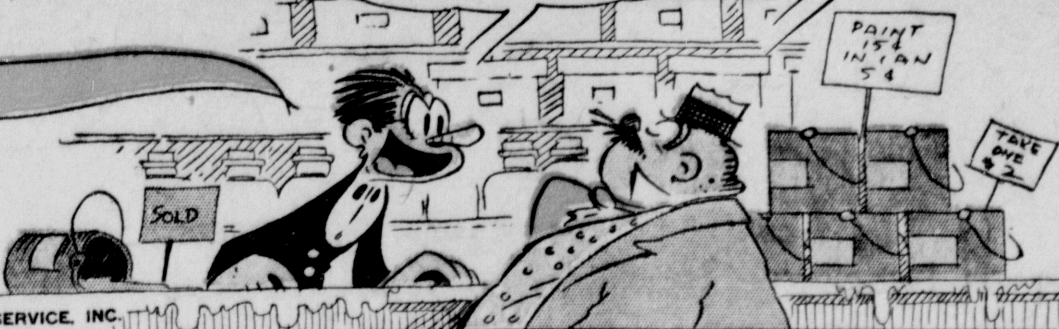
# ALESMAN AM

by SWART  
8-2-25

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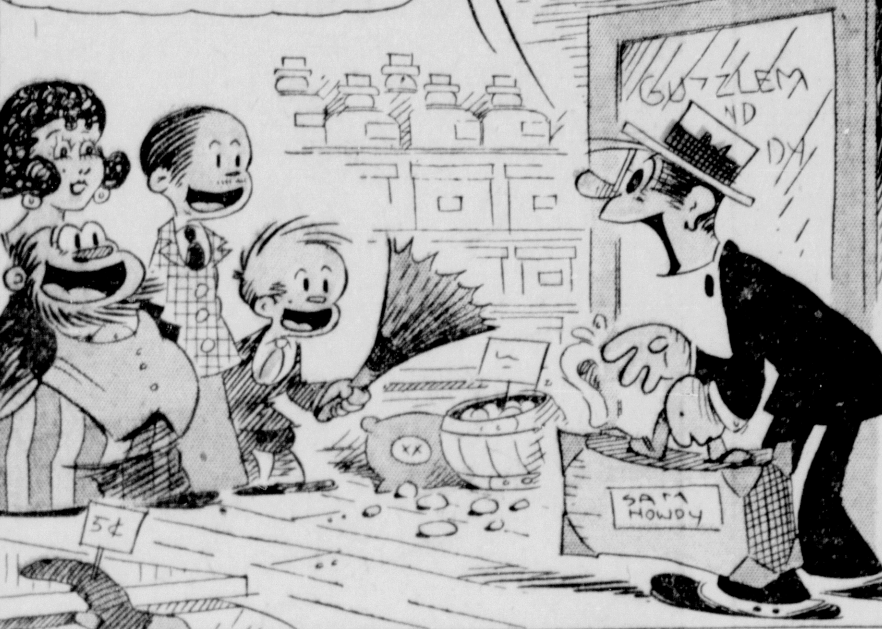
WHAT!- YOU SAY YOU  
ONLY NEED ONE QUART  
OF PAINT TO PAINT  
YOUR HOUSE!!  
YOU'RE KOO-KOO

NO I'M NOT-  
YOU SEE- IT'S  
MY  
DOG-HOUSE

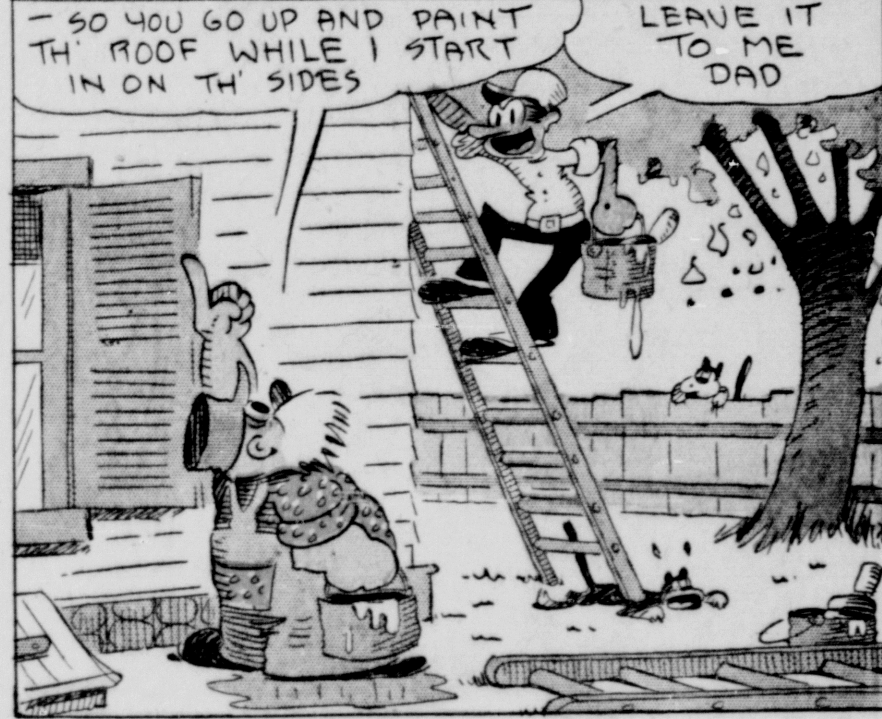
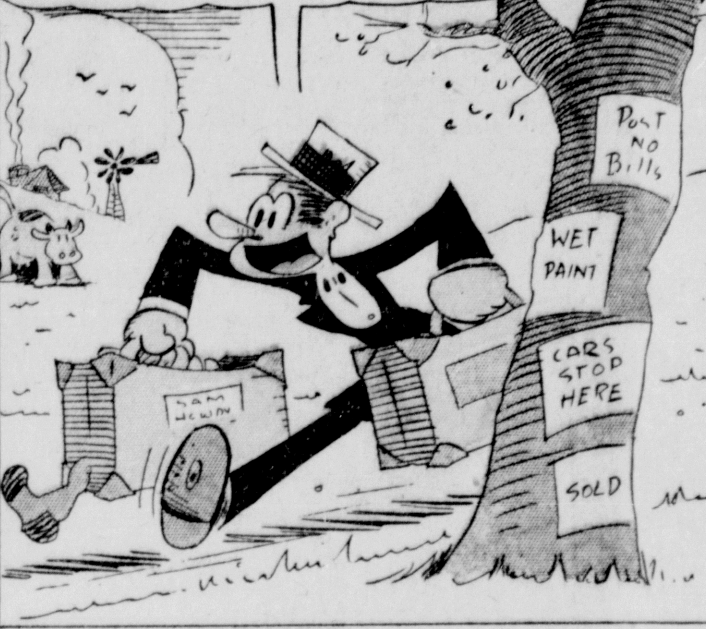


BOUND  
FOR THE  
OLD  
FOLKS  
AT HOME  
ON THE  
FARM WE  
FIND SAM  
LEAVING  
TH' STORE  
FOR A  
TWO WEEKS  
VACATION  
WITH  
THE  
COWS  
AND  
CHICKENS

S'LONG FOLKS - I'M GOING HOME TO PA  
AND MA FOR AWHILE AND LIVE MY KID  
DAYS OVER AGAIN



OH BOY- THEY HAVENT SEEN ME FOR A  
WHOLE YEAR- I'LL GIVE THEM TH'  
SURPRISE OF THEIR LIVES



## The Home Oil Co.

J. W. SANDIFER, Proprietor  
Distributors of  
SINCLAIR Oils and Greases  
Home Office: BRYAN, TEXAS

## Send Your Wash

—to—  
THE AMERICAN  
STEAM LAUNDRY  
Phone 585

## Buy Groceries From W. R. Sanders & Son

THE GOODS—THE PRICE—  
THE SERVICE  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Phone 104 BRYAN, TEXAS

We cut your hair,  
Give you a tonic—  
Visit us once, and  
The habit's chronic.

## Union Barber Shop

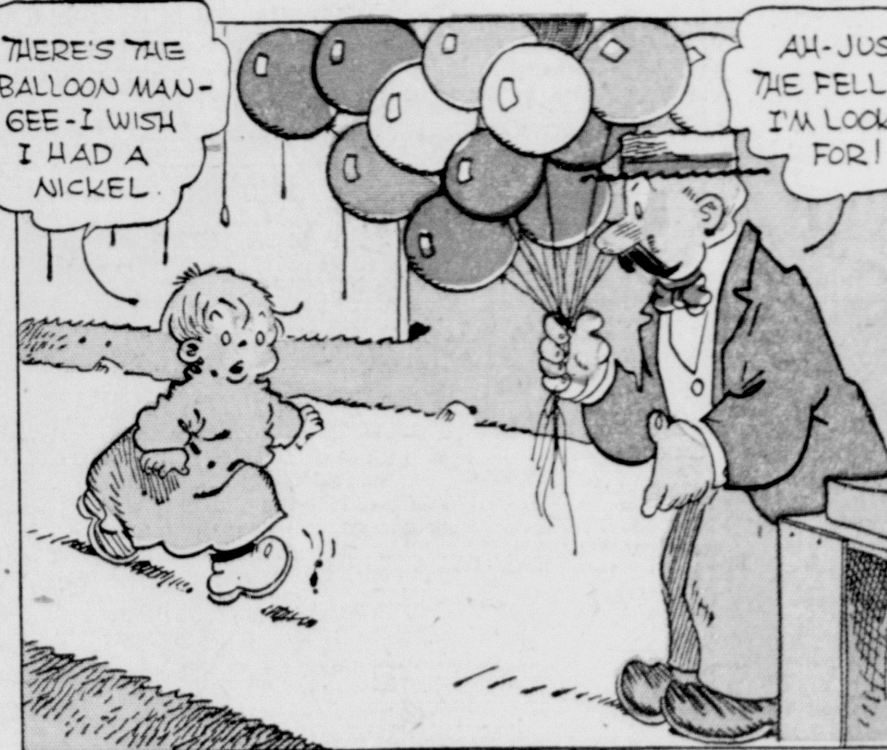
## For Magnolia Gas & Oils

—Go to—  
MOORE'S FILLING STATION  
ERKSINE'S FILLING STATION  
BRYAN USED CAR STATION  
THE HOME OIL CO.  
And MAGNOLIA STATION, College Ave.  
W. P. Moore, Agt. Mag. Pet. Co.



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser



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Battery Station  
PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES  
BATTERIES CHARGED - ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
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BRYAN, TEXAS  
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QUALITY WORK ONLY  
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**Quality Bread**  
All Kinds of Bakery Products  
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WE WANT YOUR  
**BATTERY WORK**  
We Sell  
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Phone 876  
BRYAN, TEX.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO  
**The New York CAFE**  
The Best Place to Eat After All  
JAS. NAVLES, Prop.  
BRYAN, TEXAS



## 'BUILDING UP THE SOIL' IS URGED BY BANKER OF SMITH COUNTY, J. W. FITZGERALD, AT CONFERENCE

The constant drain upon our soil, the decreasing production, and what to do to improve matters, were outlined today noon at the luncheon meeting of the Writers' Conference, group meeting as a part of the Farmers' Short Course at the A. and M. College, by Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Tyler. Judge Fitzgerald is a recognized authority on agriculture and only last summer visited Carolina and Georgia accompanied by the County Agent and a business man, to study the situation there and in the effort to bring back some practical methods that might be successfully used on Texas farms. Mr. Fitzgerald stated that during his own life he had seen crop yields decline from 75 bushels of corn and a bale of cotton to an acre to a fourth of the former production. Among other things he said:

**Soil Is Sapped**  
"I think it is a fact that our acre production has decreased so gradually for twenty-five or thirty years that we have been slow to realize just where we are going to land pretty soon," said Judge Fitzgerald. "Also, the whole state of Texas does not average more than a bale of cotton to four acres nor more than fifteen or twenty bushels of corn per acre. Very much of our land is so depleted in soil fertility that unless we promptly take steps to rebuild it no man can tell what the situation will be. It probably is a fact that on all rolling land in actual cultivation every time it rains as much as two inches in three hours every acre loses from \$3 to \$5 in soil fertility by washing, and this erosion coupled with our long system of growing mostly cotton, and coupled with the fact that we have pastured our stalks off in the fall, or cut them down and burned them in the spring, has sapped our soil to death, so that it will not respond in a remunerative way to our cultivation. Therefore, it is high time the farmer, as well as all men in town, whether laborers, artisans, merchants, bankers, or professional men, must wake up, for the problem is every man's task and every man must do his part to arouse us from our lethargy to rebuild our soil."

**Visits in Carolina**  
"When I was a boy on the farm there came out every year farmers from Georgia and the Carolinas and settled all over Smith County and they told us they left those States because the lands were worn out and washed away and they couldn't make a living on them, and I remember especially a farmer who came out from Anderson County, South Carolina, and settled on the adjoining farm to that of my mother on Indian Creek, nine miles southwest of Tyler, and I often heard him say that he came because the lands back there were worn out and washed away and he couldn't make a living."

"Feeling sure my trip would be very effective and convincing to our people, I persuaded our county agent, Elbert Gentry, and W. H. Caldwell, one of our leading business men, to go with me. We studied the soils, the rainfall and the climate, as compared with ours and we saw more than a bale of cotton per acre made on many acres and on land that was worn out and washed away forty years ago."

**Everyone Asleep**  
All Smith County folks know it to be a fact that some fifteen years ago, Jim Crow, a plain farmer, having done down to the A. and M. College two or three summers and taken their short courses, bought a piece of worn-out sandy soil inside the corporate limits of the city of Tyler, and that he built this soil up by growing legumes and using barnyard fertilizer, and then used commercial fertilizer intelligently, and one year grew 3,900 pounds of seed cotton on one acre of ground. But all of us were asleep, and while it became generally known and was undoubtedly true, nothing ever came of it. All Smith county farmers know that in 1923, when our business men first offered prizes for most cotton on five acres of ground, that the first prize of \$300 was awarded to Mont Adams, he having made 4,005 pounds of lint cotton, or a little more than eight bales on five acres of land, worn out and badly washed twenty years before; and that Mont Adams had taken this hillside sandy land just three or four ears before, washed, and worn as it was, and terraced it well, grew legumes on it, used large amounts of commercial fertilizer, broke his soil deep in the early winter, planted plenty of seed to the acre, to be sure to get an early stand, and cultivated his cotton intensely until it began to open. A number of our Smith county farmers, in 1923 and 1924, under our cotton contests, made five to seven bales of cotton on five acres of ground, and neither of these two years were nearly up to the average in rainfall, and neither of them were, in fact, good cotton years."

**Methods Suggested**  
"If it be true that our soils can be made to do all the Carolina soils are doing, and I feel sure it is true, then how did they rebuild their soils and become prosperous farmers, and how may we rebuild ours? It is a simple story, provided the farmer will realize that the present methods must be abandoned, and that he must do like all up-to-date men of every other avocation, to wit, take advantage of up-to-date methods and improved conditions; that is, use both his brain and his muscle, and that, too, about as many hours in the year as does the laborer, mechanic, professional or business man in town. I think it is a fact, in our portion of the State at least, that many of our farmers have gotten into the habit, even in the pinch of crop time, of not working many more hours in the year than does the laborer or business man in town; but I think they have forgotten or overlooked the fact that the town laborer or artisan, and the average professional or business man, works about 310 days in the year, whereas, the average farmer, in making and gathering his crop, works probably only about 150 or 175 days in the year."

**Smith County Plan**  
"Believing we understand conditions in Smith County, a body of business and professional men, and farmers, studied the soil improvement problem and got out a circular which we headed 'Terrace and Drain Your Land! Work! Work! Work! Terrace and Drain Your Land!' I cannot too strongly stress, that on all rolling land, at least, the first thing that must be done is to terrace well, for there is no use to build your way up and let it wash away again the next winter; and to terrace properly the base should be at least eighteen feet wide, and if the land is very rolling, it is far better to make it twenty-four feet wide, because, as a matter of fact, the best crops you produce will be on top of this terrace, and they should be broad, high and flat. There should no rain will break over them. With these terraces, your land deeply broken in the fall so that the winter and spring rains will soak into the clay, under intensive cultivation, you won't need much rain in the months of July and August, because when we have so terraced the land, and stored the winter's rain, and when we have filled our land with humus, it will greatly increase its water holding capacity, so that good crops may be made without any rain in July and August, provided we have had the usual supply of winter and spring rains, and keep up all through the summer shallow cultivation."

"I am convinced that any farmer who will use his brain and common sense and who will work as many hours in the year as does the average town man of all avocations, can take a piece of ordinary East Texas sandy land and by farming it intelligently along the above lines can so build it up in five years, even though worn out now, that he can average three quarters of a bale of cotton to the acre and forty to fifty bushels of corn to the acre, to say nothing of the enormous tomato crops, berry crops, peach crops, melon crops and other like crops on which he can make far more per acre; and if our East Texas lands may be made to do these things I assume that the black land farmer, but perhaps by a different method of treatment, may likewise grow wonderful crops, as they used to do."

"How would I do this on an East Texas farm? I would first determine to fall in love with my work, for no man can succeed properly at anything who doesn't want to do it, and I would quit complaining of the hard conditions the farmer has been up against, and quit 'cussing' the town man, and the officers and the Government."

He must then resolve after falling in love with his work, that the possibilities of his soil being unlimited, he is going to have the most productive and up-to-date farm in his neighborhood; and then in every acre of corn he plants let him plant peas, soy beans or velvet beans, when he plants the corn or at first plowing; and gather in the fall plenty of these for seed next year, and then cut his stalks and vines to pieces and turn them under. Also he should sow several acres in these crops, and likewise turn them under; then sow all this land in some cover crop and at least turn part of it under in the spring and let some stand for hay and feed; then rotate his crops and don't plant cotton every year on the same land, but have at least a three-year rotation; and this intelligently followed for four or five years, you will be a long way on your soil rebuilding process."

**Fertilize The Soil**  
"But you will say: 'I must plant lots of cotton in order to pay my debts and make a living for my family,' but remember, you have been doing that for many years, and getting poorer every year, and also remember that the average East Texas one-horse farmer can't work over twenty-five acres in cotton, and that acreage on the average won't make him more than four or five bales, and he can't feed his team, pay his taxes and support his family on this small amount. Therefore, he must fertilize well with all the barnyard fertilizer he can possibly save and from leaf mold and other like sources, say five to ten acres of cotton, and then give it a liberal amount of well-balanced commercial fertilizer and plant at least one and a half bushels of seed per acre so as to be sure to get an early stand; chop it out quickly and leave it thick and use plenty of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, so as to push its growth fast. Then cultivate intensively until it begins to open and you will make more cotton on five acres in that way than you have been making on twenty acres."

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## Tax Assessor Goen Represents Brazos Bureau At Austin

In response to a request from the Travis county Farm Bureau Headquarters at Austin, Tax assessor Clyde Goen went to Austin last night to represent the Brazos county Farm Bureau in the conference to be held with the Texas Railroad Commission today. This conference is for the purpose of securing greatly reduced freight rates on feedstuff and livestock in the drought stricken areas of Texas. If successful it will be an immense help in relieving the acute conditions caused by the drought in caring for livestock in this section. Much livestock including work teams would be shipped out to pasture, if freight rates were not prohibitive. Proper adjustment will not only save thousands of dollars but a large number of livestock in this section.

## Revival Services Close at Prospect

The special revival services conducted throughout last week closed at Prospect Community church last night, Rev. M. W. Biggers and Rev. J. W. Rawls did the preaching. Mrs. L. Guy Ament teaching the Bible lessons. A dispensational lecture Saturday night was given by Mrs. A. L. Page, just before the sermon and it gave great satisfaction to the audience. There was one conversion and the community was greatly revived spiritually during the meeting.

## Pioneer Man Is Honored On His 71st Birthday

Friday marked the 71st birthday of J. R. Slaughter, Sr., and his children, happily celebrated the occasion with a well-spent day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Saxton. Friends and loved ones gathered in to be with him. At the noon hour was a bountiful dinner served of chicken and dressing, salads, pickles, pies and cake. Gifts both nice and useful were brought as love's offering to Mr. Slaughter, the donors wishing him many happy returns of the day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Saxton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hartsfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Slaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Risinger.

## Attendance Small At Sunday Schools

Sunday, July 26th, was far from being a banner day for attendance at Sunday school in Bryan. Vacation visits, the call of excursion trains to the coast lands, the joys of the automobile, the fascination of the swimming pools in the Brazos river, the call of the summer picnic, the delights of the electric fan when accompanied by a comfortable lounge and the Sunday newspaper, all contributed to a small Sunday school attendance on Sunday, July 26th. Too, it is noticeable, that when the mercury goes up, our enthusiasm for attending Sunday school and church services goes down. So, when the reporter investigated the attendance rolls of the various Sunday schools of the city, the following figures were found: First Baptist, 304; Methodist, 148; Presbyterian, 85; Christian, 60; Free Baptist, 56. Total attendance for Sunday, 673.

## Over 200 Bales New Cotton Are Brought Bryan

(From Monday's Daily)  
A local authority on cotton, who is himself a cotton merchant, states that up to the present time between 225 and 250 bales of new cotton have been brought into market here, being stored in local warehouses. This is considered quite a large amount for this early in the season, but the total amount is expected to fall greatly below that of last year and for many years previous.

## GARDNER AND MIZE HOMES ARE TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Both Houses and Contents Burned to Ground  
With Very Little Saved—First Fire Came  
About 11 O'clock Saturday Night on College  
Road and Second But Three Hours Later.

Fire losses on two homes with contents, late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, caused a loss of around \$10,000 in Bryan and vicinity. Both fires were too far gone for the department to do more than keep the blaze under control and from spreading to other structures. The first fire was at the home of C. R. Gardner, next to the interurban track, between Bryan and College. Mr. Gardner valued the house at between \$3,500 and \$4,000, with about 60 per cent of insurance, which was carried through his agency. About the same per cent ruled on the contents of the home, he said, practically all of which were lost. The family were all in bed, with the exception of Mrs. Gardner, who was in the bathroom, when the blaze was discovered in the kitchen at about 11 o'clock. It is thought to have been caused in some way from the kitchen stove. Both fire trucks made the run from Bryan but could do nothing to save the house. The family escaped in their night clothes only, and people on the scene early saved a few sheets and pillows and a couple of mattresses through the windows.

### AT THE MIZE HOME

The second fire came about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning at the Mack Mize home in the western part of Bryan. This was a total loss of structure and contents. The fire department, which had returned from the Gardner blaze, sent both trucks and one line of 1,800 feet of hose was laid from a hydrant on West 26th street and prevented any spread of the flames and kept the fire under control, letting the structure burn down. The family were in the house at one time and the Eagle was told that the Mize little boy was slightly burned as he entered the room where the fire seemed to have originated. The Godwin home was slightly damaged, the heat from the Mize blaze breaking some of the windows. The fire truck took a wheel off the Godwin car in making a run, the aged Mrs. Godwin, mother of Jim Godwin, being in the car at the time and who is said to be suffering some today from the mental shock.

## Jordan Lawler Organizes Big Texas Company

Jordan T. Lawler, formerly of Bryan but now a resident of San Antonio in company with northern capitalists, has organized the Lone Star State Power Company, with San Antonio headquarters. At present the concern represents an investment of \$500,000, but it is expected this will be increased to \$1,000,000. When other consolidations are made upon which options are held. Power plants at Round Rock, Hutto, Burton, Burt, Kyle, Buda, Poth and Floresville are already under this management, with central stations at Round Rock, Kyle and Floresville.

Eagle want ads get best results.

## WINNERS OF 4TH ANNUAL KITCHEN CONTEST ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

(Special to The Eagle)  
COLLEGE STATION, July 27.—The women who have made the highest scores in the fourth annual improved kitchen contest conducted among the farm women by the Extension Service of the A. and M. College under the direction of Miss Bernice Claytor, home improvement specialist, will be announced on Tuesday morning, July 28, the second day of the Farmers' Short Course and the prizes awarded by DeWitt McMurray, editor of the Semi-Weekly Farm News of Dallas for the donors, the publishers of the paper which he edits. There are two first prizes of \$25 each, a second prize of \$15, and a third of \$10, and to each goes a free subscription to the Semi-Weekly Farm News. The winners will be announced and asked to explain to the assembly of entrants and others present the details of the improvements which they effected to win the distinction and prizes. There were 716 contestants in the contest this year which represented 62 counties of the state. This representation showed a phenomenal increase over the first year of the contest which enrolled 92 contestants representing only 13 counties. It has become one of the most important Extension projects of the year. Many of the women of the contest will come to the Short Course on scholarships awarded them as the first prize winners in their respective counties. These preliminary prizes were awarded by various commercial and civic clubs. The announcement of the prizes will be made at 10:30 Tuesday morning in a special convocation of the women attending the Short Course. Mrs. J. W. Baird, special writer of the Semi-Weekly Farm News will also be represented in the announcement of prize-winners.

**CASH**—For Dental Gold. Platinum. Silver. Diamonds. Magnets. Points. False Teeth. Jewelry, and valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S.R. Co., Otago, Mich.

## Cheap Horse Feed

Cotton Seed Meal is rich in Protein. One pound of cotton seed with take place of two pounds of corn, will make your team look slick and do more and better work.

**Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co**  
"A HOME INSTITUTION"  
Makers of Star Brand Fertilizers

## Parker Represents Bryan C. of C. At Austin Conference

M. L. Parker, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce, went to Austin today as a representative of that organization to meet with other representatives of grain and feed men, farmers, bankers and business men, with representatives of various railroads for the purpose of giving to the railroads some accurate data in regard to the amount of feed stuffs, in carload lots, of grain, hay and seed, that this county will need each month. The purpose of securing the above figures is to give the railroads some accurate information on the number of cars of feed stuffs and seed needed in Brazos county and other drought areas, by giving a reduced freight rate on these particular commodities. The roads of Texas are here to help build, and assurance is given that they will help and assist any suffering locality in the present crisis.

## Former Bryan Boy Visiting Mother

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson are here for a visit to their mother, Mrs. L. M. Johnson for a few days before going on to their home at Tyler. Mr. Johnson was born and reared in Bryan and has many friends here who are interested in his success. Mr. Johnson is a linotype artist and has accepted a position with Editor Henry Edwards on the Tyler Journal and will work at Troup, where the paper is published. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Bryan last July when he worked a short time for the Eagle Printing Co., and are just returning from an auto trip through the West going out as far as Seattle, Washington, Mr. Johnson stopping and playing his trade at Butte, Montana, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Aberdeen, Washington and other points while en route. The trip was very interesting and educational, said Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, but we are delighted to be back in Texas, the best and biggest state in all the world.

Mrs. H. D. Cuykendall and son, Lyle, motored home from Houston Saturday afternoon. The bandages were removed from his eyes Friday morning and after tests had been made the specialists pronounced the optical operation a success and stated that both eyes focused perfectly. The boy will have to go back August 3rd to have the stitches taken out.

The entire roof of the structure was burned off and the major part of the interior. What was not damaged by fire was injured by the water. There was an unusually strong pressure in the hose today—so strong that it nearly blew the walls in. The first ones to enter the house and to help carry out the furniture, among them Francis Weaver and Victor J. Boriskie, state that there was no one in the house at all. Mr. Elkins said that he estimated the value of his furniture at \$2500 and carried \$1500 insurance. The house was owned by J. T. Hines and he carried \$2500 insurance. The total of \$4,000 insurance was carried through the Jack M. Gordon agency. The total loss is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

## H. BUCHANAN STORE KURTEN ROBBED OF GOODS

(From Saturday's Daily)  
The general merchandise store of Hamp Buchanan at Kurten, Texas, was entered some time last night and several pairs of shoes and trousers taken, the loss not to exceed \$25. Mr. Buchanan has no idea of the identity of the culprits but feels that it is either transients passing through here or else may be the work of local talent.

Sid L. Robinson and daughter, Miss Ruth Robinson of Dallas, are in Bryan for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Lou Robinson, and his sister, Mrs. Josie Sheets, at their home on east 26th street. Sid Robinson lived in Bryan for many years, and his old time friends are giving him sincere greetings and a cordial welcome back to his boyhood home.

Mrs. Ernest Perry of Navasota has returned to her home after a pleasant week-end visit in this city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanders.

## RENEW YOUR HEALTH BY PURIFICATION

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price 35 cts.; trial package 10 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

### STOP THAT ITCHING

No matter how hopeless your case may seem, nor how long you have suffered eczema, itch sores on children, poison oak, ring worm, tetter or old sores, we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee. This is different from the ordinary skin remedy, as it penetrates the skin, going directly to the seat of trouble and immediately relieves that terrible itching. Will not stain clothing, and has a pleasant odor. ROMAN & VICK.—Adv.

**K G**

Baking Powder

for  
Finer Texture  
and  
Larger Volume  
in your bakings

Same Price  
for over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25c

FOR SALE—Hardwood lumber at half price until July 31. COX SAWMILL, Trestle Crossing.

## Weak in Back and Sides

"Before the birth of my little girl," says Mrs. Lena Stancil, of R. F. D. 2, Matthews, Mo., "I was so weak in my back and sides I could not go about. I was too weak to stand up or do any work. I felt like my back was coming in two. I lost weight. I didn't eat anything much and was so restless I couldn't sleep nights. My mother used to take

## CARDUI For Female Troubles

so I sent to get it. I improved after my first bottle. Cardui is certainly a great help for nervousness and weak back. I took six bottles of Cardui and by then I was well and strong, just did fine from then on. Cardui helped me so much. Thousands of weak, suffering women have taken Cardui, knowing that it had helped their mothers or their friends, and soon gained strength and got rid of their pains. Cardui should do you a lot of good.



## Let Nature Be Your Guide

You will never know the true beauty of Nature if you keep always to the main travelled highways. Her real delights lie far from the beaten paths—in the fragrant woods; in quiet flower-decked valleys; by the side of joyous, sparkling streams.

Only dirt trails lead to these spots; trails hard to travel—save in a Ford. To the Ford they are all open.

Because a Ford Car, light yet powerful, comes easily through the hardest going.

Let your Ford take you away from the crowds this summer—into peaceful solitudes, where you can take your fill of beauty undisturbed. Venture without fear—it will carry you where you will; safely, easily and comfortably.

**Ford**

Runabout - \$260 Coupe - \$320  
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra. Full-size balloon tires \$25 extra. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

Tudor Sedan  
**\$580**  
F. O. B. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED  
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## BURMEADE STOCK FARM IS NAME OF WURZBACH SUBURBAN HOME

Located about seven miles from San Antonio, on the Fredericksburg road, is the country estate of Judge W. A. Wurzbach. San Antonio is noted for its beautiful suburban homes and among them all the Wurzbach place is one of the most beautiful. This home of Spanish architecture was erected of white stone from a quarry on the farm. It is complete in every way, having all modern conveniences, including steam heat and a roof garden.

Burmeade Stock Farm as this estate is called, is the home of one of the best herds of Jersey cattle in Texas. Although Judge Wurzbach is known in Texas as a very successful and prominent attorney, he has always loved good livestock, and is a breeder of no mean ability.

For years it has been Judge Wurzbach's ambition to own one of the best herds of Jerseys money could purchase. With this in mind, in 1919 he purchased thirty of the best cows in the John Ledbetter herd, along with the bull "You'll Do's" Pretty Duke No. 151958 from H. A. Neal. Again in 1923 he purchased the entire herd of J. O. Terrell, one of the early and foremost breeders of Jersey Island by the great Jersey importer, T. S. Cooper of Coopersburg, Penna. The herd consisted of thirty-six females and the bulls, Blue Belles Poet No. 140564, You'll Do's Orphan Boy No. 151958, Maggie's Poet No. 201815, and Oxford's Raleigh's Modeller No. 213508. All of the foundation females are of good type and include such cows as Flora of St. Cloud, Eleanor of St. Cloud, Abess of St. Cloud, Finance 2nd of St. Cloud, Pride's Star of R. F. Easter Belle of St. Cloud, Sunshine of St. Cloud, and Starlight of St. Cloud 3rd. In addition to these females about eight others have been purchased, including some from the Ed C. Lasater herd at Fairfuries, Texas. At the present time there are 107 females over one year of age in the herd.

It is planned for the future by Judge Wurzbach and his son, W. A. Wurzbach, Jr., who graduated in Dairy Husbandry at A. and M. College last June, to have one of the best herds of Jerseys in the United States within the next few years. They plan to breed up this herd from their foundation animals instead of purchasing from other breeders. Judge Wurzbach began this building operation more than two years ago by purchasing a wonderfully well bred bull, Owl's Choice Interest, from J. R. Sibley of Massachusetts to breed on the foundation cows of the herd. This bull is sired by Sibley's Choice, a gold and silver medal bull. His dam is one of the greatest imported cows Mr. Sibley ever owned, Imported Simple Interest 2nd. This bull has 28 daughters in the Burmeade herd.

It is the plan at Burmeade to use most extensively the two young sires, Oxford's Raleigh's Modeller and Eagles Grey Prince in the improving of the future herd. Oxford Raleigh's Modeller is a son of You'll Do's Handsome Raleigh that sold to W. D. Underwood, Wauwatosa, Wis., for \$6,500 by T. S. Cooper. This bull traces 13 times to Golden Lad, carrying 21 3-16 per cent of the blood of this great bull. He is the sire of many first prize individuals. His dam, Oxford's Modeller's Milk Maid, is a winner of a certificate of merit on Jersey Island and is now being tested in this country by Mr. Underwood. This bull is now a senior yearling.

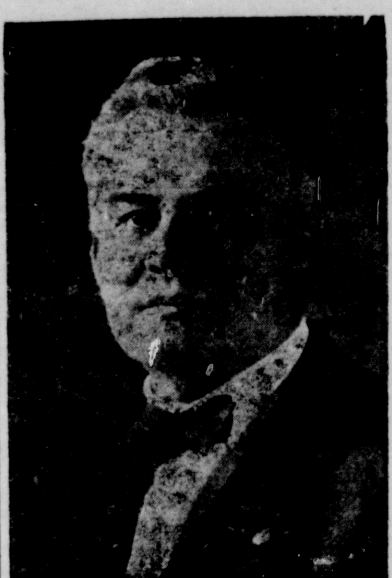
Eagles Grey Prince, another senior yearling bull, will be used extensively at Burmeade farm. His sire, Masterstroke, was first prize over the Jersey Island at the Royal Shows of April and August, 1921 and 1922. Sweepstakes for two-year-olds at the Groveville St. Saviour Show 1922. He has been defeated only once, and then by his full brother. He is the son of the \$25,000 bull, Masterman of Oakland, that heads the herd at Taft Ranch. He has never been defeated in the show ring. Masterman of Oakland is one of the greatest living bulls of the Jersey breed. Eagle's Grey Prince is out of Eagle's Grey Princess No. 565772, an imported cow that was reserve champion in a class of 86 young cows at the Royal Show in May 1922. She was imported by T. S. Cooper & Sons and sold at auction for \$1,725 in 1923.

Although the Burmeade herd is one of the best in the state at this time, if the present plans of breeding are followed it is fairly certain that this herd will not only maintain but improve its present high standard.

**SUNRISE BREAKFASTS ARE MUCH ENJOYED**

A most enjoyable sun-rise breakfast was given by the members of the Fidelia class of the First Baptist Sunday school out in the woods near the city limits, this morning. At five o'clock the girls, accompanied by their teachers, left Bryan with lunch baskets, coffee pots and everything needed for a delicious camp breakfast. Before the summer sun began to beam down too hot the party adjourned after a delightful morning of pleasure.

Rev. J. H. James and wife of Normangee were in Bryan today, for a visit to their son, Jesse James, who is recuperating from a severe gun shot wound. The young man has been removed to the home of Mrs. Leona Simpson, near the Bryan Hospital, and is still receiving treatment at the hospital. He is doing nicely.



JUDGE W. A. WURZBACH  
Member Board of Directors of A. and M. College of Texas  
Mr. Wurzbach, in addition to his other work is the proprietor of the Burmeade Stock Farm, a suburban estate just out from San Antonio. In order to learn more about this field he is enrolled as a student in the Farmer's Short Course at the A. and M. College, enjoying the unique position of being both Director of the institution and a student there.

## Union Hill News

(Special to The Eagle)  
UNION HILL, July 29.—Union Hill is still needing rain as is most of our surrounding communities.

Our regular Tuesday night Bible study conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page was well attended.

Quite a number of the Union Hill folk attended the revival meeting at Prospect Sunday. There will be an entertainment given at Union Hill church Saturday night, August 1 for the benefit of the church. A program will be rendered. There will be an interesting speaker from Bryan. After the program is completed supper will be served. Cold drinks will also be for sale. See the smallest man in world. Have your fortune told. All kinds of amusements. Come and have a good time and help a good cause. The public is invited.

Mrs. N. A. Carson and children of Dallas are visiting friends and relatives here.

## Kurten Klippings

(Special to The Eagle)  
KURTEN, July 29.—On account of the dry weather, the farmers are busy picking cotton.

Arnold Stevener, the leading farmer of Kurten, has four bales of cotton picked, and expects several more.

Miss Carrie Yeager spent the week-end with Miss Aline Yeager. Miss Minnie Ender of Kurten is visiting her sister in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ender of Ennis are in Kurten for a visit to homefolks.

## Tabor Tidbits

(Special to The Eagle)  
TABOR, July 30.—Cottonwood church had its Sunday School services at an earlier hour and practically everyone went from there to the Alexander church where a Methodist revival is being conducted by Rev. Jesse Thomson. From all reports, the revival is being quite a success, although the writer cannot affirm this statement not having attended all the services.

Rev. R. L. Brown began a revival at Edge Sunday and, although we are sure Edge community will ably support him, we expect to do our part.

Messrs Lynn and Bickham Sample have returned from a tour in the southwestern parts and the Panhandle of Texas and the Eastern part of Oklahoma. They report the crops in all districts suffering for rain. They look fairly well, however, in the vicinity of San Angelo, Ballinger and Big Springs. Lynn Samples has sold his home in the Tabor Community and expects to locate near Big Springs.

There was no B. Y. P. U. service at Cottonwood on account of the lights being in bad condition and the service at Alexander at that time. But there will be a double service next Sunday evening, both sides who were to put on a program the past and next dates will each do his duty Sunday evening. We are expecting an excellent program.

The Baptists have gotten their B. Y. P. U. Standard of Excellence.

Miss Mary Locke went to A. and M. College to register for the short course where she will be a chaperone for the girls. Misses Fannie Locke and Grace Sample, the two girls who won scholarships, followed her Monday morning. They are expecting to be highly benefitted by this privilege and they doubly thank those who made it possible for them to go.

Misses Dell and Billie Fuller of this community left Sunday afternoon for Conroe where they will spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. R. Bond.

## SECOND K. P. LODGE IS ORGANIZED HERE

Monday night was a memorable one for Pythianism in Bryan. A second organization of Bryan Knights of Pythias was organized following the initiation of a class of 30 candidates, officers elected and duly installed, the meeting ending after daylight this morning when the first rays of the rising sun brought an end to the wonderful night.

Grand Chancellor, Max Krauskopf took the chair for the purpose of instituting the new Bryan Lodge No. 476. The following Knights acted as Grand officers in the various stations: J. E. Gammon, Vice Chancellor; J. R. Fain, Prelate; R. C. Franks, Keeper of Records and Seal; Guy F. Boyett, Master at Arms; Wm. Griffin, Inner Guard; I. Maniloff, Outer Guard. After calling the meeting to order the Grand Chancellor proceeded with the regular business.

## Cavitt High Man Bryan Gun Club Shoot On Tuesday

Twenty three shooters were out for the regular shoot of the Bryan Gun Club Tuesday afternoon. F. L. Cavitt was high amateur with 49 out of 50. W. M. Wickes was second with 48. C. R. Estill was third with 46. Beasley of the Remington Arms Co., and H. A. Murrell of the Peters Cartridge Company tied for high professional with a perfect score of 50. Wickes was high amateur in the handicap with 23. Beasley was high professional in the handicap with 24. Three shooters of the Bryan Gun Club attended the merchandise shoot at Houston, Sunday. W. M. Wickes, H. J. Lenz and H. F. Snapp. Wickes was high in the Houston shoot with a card score of 97 out of 100. All three of the Bryan shooters gave a good account of themselves and won several prizes.

The Scores—		Broke	Shot at
**C. L. Beasley	50	50	
**H. H. Murrelle	50	50	
F. L. Cavitt	49	50	
W. M. Wickes	48	50	
C. R. Estill	46	50	
A. W. Emmell	43	50	
John Sims	42	50	
H. D. Wilson Sr.	42	50	
H. N. Rohde	42	50	
Joe Carnes	42	50	
Harold Sanders	40	50	
N. A. Stewart	40	50	
M. M. Erskine	39	50	
Harry Estill	38	50	
A. K. Brown Jr.	38	50	
H. D. Wilson Jr.	38	50	
N. M. Snapp	35	50	
*Geo. Halsell	33	50	
R. A. Harrison	31	50	
W. E. Lewis	19	25	
A. P. Carr	17	25	
Chas. Ayres	11	25	
Mrs. Chance	10	25	

## Malcolm Barron Gets Arm Broken Cranking His Car

Malcolm Barron, son of J. M. Barron who is employed at the Western Public Service Company had the misfortune to break his arm this morning while cranking a car at the company's offices. The right arm was broken twice, just above the wrist, while painful, it is not considered serious. Immediately after the accident young Barron was taken to the Bryan Hospital where he received medical attention. It is reported that he is now resting very comfortably at his home.

## GOOD WILL TOUR

I want to state that the thing that impressed me most about the Good Will tour, in which I participated as a member, was the spirit of harmony and friendliness manifested at every point. Not only were the Bryan business men all in accord and working in cooperation for a bigger, better and greater Bryan, boasting the city rather than their individual business, but there was a similar feeling shown by the citizens of the towns visited.

## Grade Thru Bottom

The work to the present has completed some 25 miles of as good dirt road as is to be found in Texas. About 40 bridges have been constructed and they are of first class workmanship throughout. Through the bottom there is a long and high fill or grade, that has cost hundreds of dollars to put up, but which will, when packed down and completed, make the Navasot bottom passable at any time of the year and under any conditions.

Madison county voted bonds some time ago, said Mr. Crawford, for road work but there has been some hitch in the proceedings, but the road on which work has been done lies between Leon and Madison counties and if the Madison work is pushed, some money will be available from that source to help in the great work.

## Have Done Their Part

"We realize," said Mr. Crawford, "that you people have in-

ceeded with the regular business Taylor, Frank Cunzulo who was a member of the lodge at Steeles Store a number of years ago was also elected to membership. Esquire H. D. Cuykendall of Brazos Lodge No. 64 being in waiting took the rank of Knight when the work had proceeded to that point. The following were elected as officers of the new lodge: R. Pat Patterson, Chancellor Commander; L. W. Cox, Vice Chancellor; C. L. Grey, Prelate, M. V. Estill, Master of Work, Chas. Knowles, Master of Finance; Gus Gerson, Master of Exchequer; Walter Meyers, Keeper of Records and Seal; N. J. Saladin, Master at Arms; Frank Cantovespi, Outer Guard; F. B. Patronella, Inner Guard; Trustees: Joe Kaplan, three years; Joe Cash, two years; B. C. Cash, one year. The new lodge being

## FRIENDLINESS IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE GOOD WILL TRADE TRIP

The Good Will Tour of the Bryan merchants was a most pronounced success as far as can be determined at this early date. Throughout the itinerary, speakers from Bryan made it clear that the object of the visit was not to take away the regular legitimate trade of the merchants of the towns passed through, but that a bid was being made for the trade of the people of those towns for things that could not be purchased from local merchants there. It was emphasized that in the City of Bryan could be purchased things that could not be gotten in the local communities.

Nowhere did the merchants feel any spirit of antagonism. In every place visited they were cordially welcomed by leading citizens and by organizations and royally treated while in the cities. At Madisonville a big watermelon feast was provided, the Chamber of Commerce as host and the members of the Bryan party as guests. There was a general spirit of harmony, fellowship and good feeling that pervaded each gathering of people of those cities and of the Bryan delegation.

## Wheelock First Stop

The caravan, over 50 cars and 150 people, left Bryan shortly after 7:00, following the taking of pictures of the cars as lined up on Bryan's Main street, and went direct to Wheelock where the band played a few pieces and the business men passed out souvenirs and literature. Copies of the big Trade Trip edition of the Weekly Eagle were distributed at this and every other stop along the route. Much literature was thrown along the road at mail boxes and Eagles were thrown to the nice-looking farm homes.

After but a short stop the journey was continued and the next stop made at Edge. Up to this time there had been only two "flats" in the entire caravan and no delay was occasioned. At Edge there was quite a little crowd of people gathered but Edge had not expected the caravan to visit its city and consequently had made no preparation to receive them. No speeches were made at either Wheelock or Edge.

## Watermelon Feast

Following the parade, the large crowd of Normangee people gathered with the members of the Bryan caravan, on the corner by the Dawkins hotel where a program was rendered. Secretary Sam Eberstadt outlined the purpose of the visit as explained in the opening paragraphs of this letter, and introduced Mayor Tyler Haswell. Other talks were made by J. T. Maloney, T. O. Walton, director of the Extension Service of the A. and M. College, and the closing address by a Normangee resident, Mr. Brown who was formerly superintendent of schools there and was now engaged in the hardware business.

Most of the Bryan party got lunch at the Hotel, a few others finding cafes and "filling" stations elsewhere. Then the party left shortly before 1:00 o'clock for Leona where the band played a few pieces, literature and souvenirs were scattered and the back trip of several miles made in order to get on the Madisonville road. Here a large crowd gathered on the north side of the courthouse, which is in the center of the square, and were addressed by Secretary S. E. Eberstadt, president as master of ceremonies, Mayor Haswell, County Agent C. L. Beason, H. H. Williamson of the Experiment Station, A. & M. College and the welcoming reply by Judge Brownlee of Madisonville. After the program the party enjoyed a watermelon feast on the courthouse lawn, leaving at 4:00 sharp for Bedias.

Arriving at this city, the party paraded as they had at both Normangee and Madisonville. The parade was by two's and the line extended down the street for more than two blocks with the couples from five to 10 feet apart in the line. There were many expressions from the spectators as to the large number in the Bryan party and the fine looking men in the parade. One traveling man said that he thought Bryan must be a city of from 10,000 to 15,000 from the number of people taking part in this trade trip.

The band played several numbers at Bedias and speeches were made by Eberstadt, Haswell, Dr. E. P. Humbert, and H. H. Williamson, and replied to by Rev. Brock

Navies, C. C. Smith and M. P. lars the following were appointed: J. R. Fain, A. B. Ewing, Jeff Cole and T. B. Robinson.

The Ranks of Knighthood were very beautifully and impressively conferred by the degree teams of Brazos Lodge No. 64 the work being completed (in all three ranks on the 29 candidates) at the early hour of 4:30 this morning. The boys of the new lodge very kindly and thoughtfully furnished a bountiful supply of sandwiches and soda water, which was enjoyed very much from time to time by the degree team as they labored with the candidates. It is understood that the new lodge number 476 has leased the Howell Hall to be used as their Castle Hall or regular place of meeting.

of Bedias. Only a comparatively short stop was made after which the caravan moved on rather rapidly to Iola, the last stop on the itinerary. Here no talks were made but a large crowd of people were on hand and after hurriedly distributing literature and souvenirs, the members of the Bryan party, anxious to get home, left for this city. Some took one route and some another, the first two cars to arrive being those of Hy T. Schovajsa and Harold Sanders at 7:20, the others coming in somewhat later. Bryan certainly looked good to the members of the caravan as they returned here—looked better and bigger and cleaner.

There was much good derived from the trip. Though the travelers were dusty, grimy, and worn out with the ride and dust and having to make the pace of the caravan, they were glad to be on the trip and enjoyed both the commercial, the friendly and the social aspects. It is expected that Bryan will derive some benefit for the expense of time and money and it is certain that Bryan business men have been converted to a good roads program after traveling on the roads that they did and hearing Editor Crawford tell them that people of outlying districts want to trade in Bryan if Bryan and Brazos county will make it possible for them to do so by providing roads over which they can come and go.

## Bryan Lions

(Continued from page 1)

response, evidently not daring to trust himself to speech or feeling the paucity of words on such an occasion.

## Advise As To Future

Finally he was aroused by Lion Armstrong calling for a speech. After which Lion Seary said that two things were impossible for him, one being to arrange a vacation when he wanted to take one and the other to make a speech. However, he readily disproved the latter statement by delivering an address which found a welcome response in each heart. He said that the Lions deserved the credit for all achievements which they had made possible through their cooperation and loyal endeavor. He then emphasized the fact that the books given the school would soon have to be replaced by new ones, pointed out that the Easter Egg hunt which brought the rich and poor, the Gentile and Jew, the rural children and city children, the native and foreigner together for a day of good fellowship would live throughout eternity and bear fruit in good fellowship and cooperative effort long after the Lions of the present day have gone to their reward. He complimented the merchants for their liberal response in giving prizes and the churches of very denomination and the public schools and others for their cheerful cooperation which made this occasion a crowning success. He then dwelt upon the good which had come to the Lions Club in this movement and pointed with pride to the brotherhood which it had inspired and said that this brotherhood was the greatest of all achievements of the Lions during his administration and expressed a desire that the good fellowship should be emphasized in all endeavors of the Lions of Bryan. He also spoke of the importance of maintaining a spirit of friendliness, especially to the visitors, and suggested the wisdom of continuing the work of visiting the rural communities and showing a spirit of cooperation in promoting all rural programs.

He closed his remarks by urging Lions to cooperate with the new President M. M. Erskine and assured the Lions of his appreciation of their spirit of friendship and brotherhood throughout the terms of his administration and the climax of these in the presentation of the pin.

## Maintain Rural Work

The new president Lion Erskine was then called on and responded by saying that it would indeed be a man-sized job to fill the shoes of the retiring president, but that he would give the best that was in him and he asked the continued cooperation of the Lions to this end saying that he felt that he had their support and felt sure that he could count on each and every one of them at any time he called on them.

He emphasized the importance of continuing the rural work and pointed to Britten Henderson of Kurten community as a live wire

Anderson Doing Things. Anderson county, of which Palestine is the county seat, seems determined to continually pull off unusual stunts one of the first being the presentation to the A. and M. College of a mule which foaled a colt, thus upsetting the theory of the geneticists that there could be no hope of progeny from the mule tribe. In the year 1924 came John W. McFarlane of the county of Anderson, who produced more than 10 bales of cotton on five acres, rumor now being current that this same farmer, not satisfied with that great crop grown last year and the \$1,000 prize won from the Dallas News, will make three bales an acre this year. If every other farmer in old Anderson county would keep the pace set by Mr. McFarlane, wouldn't the Jews build some city in Palestine?

More In Attendance. Through the generosity of the Rotary Club, the Woman's Extension Club, the Howells of Bryan, and the Lions Clubs, more Brazos county boys and girls are attending the Short Course than, perhaps, ever before. Of course, the eleven scholarships awarded could by no means represent the total attendance from Brazos county. It is a wonderful opportunity for boys and girls to get a larger vision of life and to learn from successful men and women better methods and safer practices.

From Kurten and Tabor. Kurten is being represented at the Short Course this week by Britten Henderson and Charlie Gerkie, the former receiving scholarship from the Lions Club and the latter from the Rotary Club. Freddie Conrad is representing Tabor, his scholarship being presented by the good women of the Extension Club. These are three fine boys, and it is hoped that the record they make will not only reflect credit on them but will also cause those who rendered financial aid to feel proud of he help given. All right, boys, we are betting on a good report from you.

Landlord Holds the Bag. We often hear much concerning the plight of the poor tenant farmer and leader among the club boys of the county, remarking that much good could be accomplished by working with the Kurten Community Club and the other community clubs in the county, stressing the fact that this help should not come through speech-making and advice, but through standing ready to assist them in promoting their programs and showing a spirit of friendliness and cooperation in their welfare and aspirations.

He spoke of the importance of cooperating with the city in making the park a success and pointed out the need of a rest room, etc., and said that he trusted the Lions would do all in their power to promote and foster such laudable projects.

Chairman Appointed. The following Chairmen for the different committees were appointed with the understanding that each chairman is to select

two Lions to act with him. These chairmen likewise form the executive committee: Finance Committee, J. Bryan Miller; Rural Committee, W. E. Neeley; Civil and Play Ground Committee, E. D. Fuller; Arrangements Committee, O. J. Parks; Committee on By-laws, R. V. Armstrong; Publicity Committee, H. C. Locke; Education Committee, C. A. Searcy, and Membership Committee, J. E. Hensarling.

The Program Committee for August was then named as follows: Lions H. S. Locke, Larry Stephens and Tom Suher.

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## HAROLD SCHMIDT OF MASON IS ELECTED HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

President of Peter's Prairie Prize-Winning Club of Mason County Given Highest Honor in New Association—Miss Hattie Furlow of Kenedy, Karnes County Is Elected Sec'y.

(Special to The Eagle)

COLLEGE STATION, July 27.—The second day of the Farmers' Short Course found the great host of farm people intently engaged on a program of study to improve their knowledge of things that will help them in their rural pursuits and country life. The adults have been organized into four groups and each group is being alternated in study of livestock, poultry, agronomy and horticulture. One-half day one group is at the poultry farms, the next in the orchards, then at the livestock barns or the dairy barns and finally in the fields studying crops, methods of cultivation and harvesting and uses of farm machinery. Girls compose four more large groups and boys as many more. Each group has a leader from the Extension Service force of specialists and these groups are divided into sections with girl or boy captains and they go to classes from hour to hour with regularity and punctuality.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

In a general meeting of all boys and girls this morning the attendants were organized into Girls' and Boys' Agricultural club association. Harold Schmidt of Mason, Mason county, 16, was elected president and Miss Hattie Furlow of Kenedy, Karnes county, was elected secretary of the group. Schmidt won the state livestock judging contest at A. and M. in 1923 and was president of the Peter's Prairie club which won the state boys' club contest in 1924. Little Miss Furlow made herself beloved to her community recently when she appeared before the county judge and commissioners of Karnes county and by a verbal defense of the value of home demonstration work and an exhibit of the effectiveness of the agents through the serving of bread and cake that she had learned to make with the direction of her county home demonstration agent persuaded the commissioners to rescind their action in dismissing Miss Colleen Ford and reemploy her as county home demonstration agent from the Extension Service.

G. L. Christie, extension service director of Purdue University delivered the first of a series of addresses today on the agricultural situation in the United States. He declared his opposition to the gambler in grain and cotton, and his opposition to government action except to the extent of protection for the producer and expressed a belief that Secretary Jardine will be able to give help to the producers. The federal agricultural department secretary sees clearly the problems of the farm, is a hard worker, is sincere and has the backing of the country, the speaker said.

Henry Edwards of Troupe and Tyler, president of the Agricultural Writers' Conference in his opening address to the attending writers from several farm papers urged them to cooperate with the county extensions agents and the extension program in general and to refer to the official bulletin of the agricultural college and United States department for reliable information.

## BRAZOS COUNTY Boys' and Girls' Club Department Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

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